

ASK PUBLIC BASEBALL RULE

PACIFIC RULE WENT TO JAPAN BY WILSON O. K.

Navy's War Warning Unheeded.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—How President Wilson, in the face of warning from his own administration, surrendered to Japan at the peace conference the Pacific island outposts, possession of which might decide a war between the United States and Japan, was revealed here today.

It transpired that on the eve of the assembling of the peace conference at Paris, the general board of the navy, the highest authority on strategic policy for external defense of the nation, prepared a memorandum setting forth the menace to the United States of permitting Japan to retain possession of the Ladrone, Caroline, and Marshall groups of islands in the north Pacific, which belonged to Germany prior to the war and which Japan took over at the beginning of the war.

Cut U. S. Communication.

The memorandum pointed out that these islands cut across the line of communication between the United States and the Philippines, constitute a screen behind which the Philippines could be seized, unless impregnable fortified and defended, and envelop the American island of Guam, which is not only a vital linking point of American trans-Pacific communications but the site of a prospective great American naval base.

The board viewed with grave apprehension the possession of these island groupings by an aggressive power which already has been noticeably reaching out for domination of the Pacific, a power with which the United States might come to blows.

Begin to Fortify Islands.

Even before the development in Japan of popular agitation to press the racial equality demands on the United States, it was reported that the government had begun the fortification of the islands and the establishment of submarine bases thereon, thus raising the question of violation of the terms of the league of nations covenant under which Japan was given a mandate to govern the archipelagoes.

The Japanese embassy has emphatically denied any violation of the covenant enjoining on mandatories the "protection of the establishment of fortifications or military and naval bases, or of military training of the natives for other than police purposes and the defense of territory."

This provision is construed by some, however, as permitting fortifications for the defense of the islands, and such bases might easily be expanded in time of war into a formidable ocean barrier.

Could Easily Seize Island.

American naval authorities agree that in the event of war between the two nations Japan would seize the Philippines, which we could not prevent unless a large part of our navy were on the scene well ahead of time. In that event the Japs could intercept themselves behind the North Pacific islands and await attack, a prodigious undertaking for an American fleet 4,000 miles or more from home shores with no adequate bases at hand.

The fact that Japan had been promised the islands by the secret treaties of 1917 with Great Britain and France was not deemed insuperable by the American naval authorities. It was conceded that in the bargaining at Versailles the president would be able to command the award of the former German islands to the United States.

Step Urged on Wilson.

Evidently realizing, however, that there was question of either the disposition or ability of the president to prevent Japan from securing possession of all the three groups of islands, the naval board especially stressed the desirability of the United States obtaining some of the more important, if not all, of the Ladrone archipelago at the southern extremity of which lies Guam.

The board also pointed out the importance of the United States acquiring the island of Yap, a cable station lying southeast of Guam and constituting a link in American communication with the Philippines.

When the memorandum was prepared the general board had high hopes that the president would achieve nothing short of a division of the former German islands between Japan and the United States and the allocation to America of those Ladrone islands flanking Guam.

Did Not Impress President.

The recommendations were transmitted to the president, upon whom appeared to make no impression.

Continued on page 12, column 2.

"COLD FLATS TO BRING MURDER INDICTMENTS"

Dr. Robertson Warns Landlords.

Indictments on murder charges will be asked for landlords whose failure to supply heat results in the death of tenants, Health Commissioner Robertson declared yesterday as the first wave of cold flat complaints, numbering ninety-three, inundated the health department.

William Quesse, president of the flat janitors' union, at the request of fifty janitors of the buildings they were under orders to supply no heat for the present, sent letters to the owners and agents of the buildings warning them that "drastic union action" will be taken unless the orders are rescinded at once.

"I am informed that in these cases there is enough coal on hand to last several months," Quesse said. "I have warned the agents and owners that I will make public their names unless the order is withdrawn."

Tells Indictment Plans.

Dr. Robertson was no less emphatic in his statements.

"Last year \$200 fines failed in some cases to insure a healthful degree of heat," he said. "The city's police powers will be invoked again this year, but in cases where death results from lack of heat for babies or sick persons I will compile the evidence and personally present it to the state's attorney for indictment on the charge of murder."

Yesterday's ninety-three complaints came from all parts of the city. There were four from Sheridan road, a half dozen from "back of the yards," and Kenwood, Austin, Englewood, and Rogers Park were well represented.

Find Persons Sick in Flats.

Inspectors were rushed to 4743 Kenmore avenue, third apartment: 1122 South Keeler avenue, third flat; 870 Cass street, second flat; 3505 South Michigan avenue, third flat, and 4740 Calumet avenue, third flat, where illness in addition to lack of heat was reported.

In 90 per cent of the cases increased rents, raised to meet coal bills and taxes, were mentioned by the tenant in his request for heat. In other cases furnaces, defective after their summer vacation, formed the complaint basis. In several cases inspectors found no coal on hand.

Dr. Robertson requests that complaints be made by calling the city sanitary bureau—Main 447, station 113.

Profiteering Complaint Bureau.

A department to handle complaints on profiteering in coal was established by District Attorney Charles F. Clyne yesterday.

"We want every operator or dealer who is unable to procure coal at the mines at a price that will warrant him selling it to the retailer so it can be retailed at \$10 a ton to send us the information immediately," Mr. Clyne said. "We are also anxious to have complaints from retailers who are unable to procure coal which can be sold at \$10 a ton and still leave them a profit."

One indictment for coal profiteering may be returned today.

SCHOOLS AGAIN COLD

It was another shivery day for most of Chicago's 350,000 school children yesterday. Although notice was sent out to the engineers by mail on Thursday to begin using coal yesterday, many of the engineers failed to receive the notice until late in the afternoon.

The Parkman school, 245 West Fifty-first street, was among those which failed to receive the notice. Principal John B. McGinley dispatched his pupils home for the day shortly after 3 a. m. The Ward school, 2701 Shields avenue, is having its heating apparatus overhauled, and classes were discontinued.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

SMALL, HARLAN, READY TO RUN "FREE LANCE"

Prepare Petitions as Independents.

John Maynard Harlan, twice candidate for mayor of Chicago, and Len Small, Thompson candidate for governor at the Sept. 15 primary, yesterday became tentative independent candidates for governor of Illinois. Petitions for both were placed in circulation in Chicago and will be filed in Springfield today unless plans made by their backers are suddenly changed.

The Small petition was prepared as a precautionary measure. The Thompson managers expected a decision yesterday or today from County Judge James T. Burns on the legality of the vote in 300 Chicago precincts in which frauds and irregularities are alleged to have occurred.

Fear Adverse Decision.

They feared the decision would be adverse and that would have established John G. Oglesby, anti-Thompson candidate, as Republican nominee for governor. They also feared that even if Judge Burns didn't act other courts or the state canvassing board would, with the result that the 300 precincts would be thrown out and Small would be left in the cold.

Today is the last day that independent petitions can be filed with the secretary of state. Small's petition was prepared and sent to Springfield so he could be kept in the race if he loses the fight in the courts. If he is finally declared Republican nominee the independent petition will be withdrawn.

Independent petitions were also prepared for all other candidates on the Thompson-Lundin primary state slate. These were to be filed with those of Small, their fate to be determined by Small's.

Young Men Urge Harlan.

The Harlan candidacy was started by a group of young men disgusted with all the present Republican factions. He was approached and consented to the filing of the petition, reserving the right to decide later on whether he will be a candidate.

The managers for Oglesby, who had intended to file with Judge Burns yesterday their petition asking to have the vote of 300 precincts in which fraud had occurred set aside, were prevented from doing so because of the absence of Judge Burns from the city. It is not expected back until Monday, when the petition will be filed with him.

The delay enabled Oglesby lawyers, who include Col. John V. Cunniff, Emil C. Wetten, Frank L. Shepard, and Walter E. Beebe, to add more details to their petition. In it they recite occurrences in various precincts already described in "This Tribune."

The Oglesby lawyers also worked in preparation of the petition to be presented to the Circuit court of Cook county in case Judge Burns refuses to act. This petition will contest the nomination of Small and ask for a count of the ballots cast in the 300 disputed precincts.

Lowden Wants Data.

It also developed that the basis had been laid for possible action by the state canvassing board. Gov. Lowden, who presides over the board, sent telegrams to County Clerk Switzer and James F. Sullivan, clerk of the election board, asking them to include details of the precinct results in any proclamation of the vote which they might issue.

This would enable the state canvassing board to pass individually upon the 300 disputed Chicago precincts. It is claimed that 15,000 votes would be changed by the elimination of the vote in these precincts and that their being thrown out would return Oglesby as Republican nominee by 10,000 plurality.

Neither the county clerk nor the election board has indicated whether they will accede to the governor's request.

The various moves by the Oglesby managers led to the Thompson faction's decision to enter Small as an independent candidate.

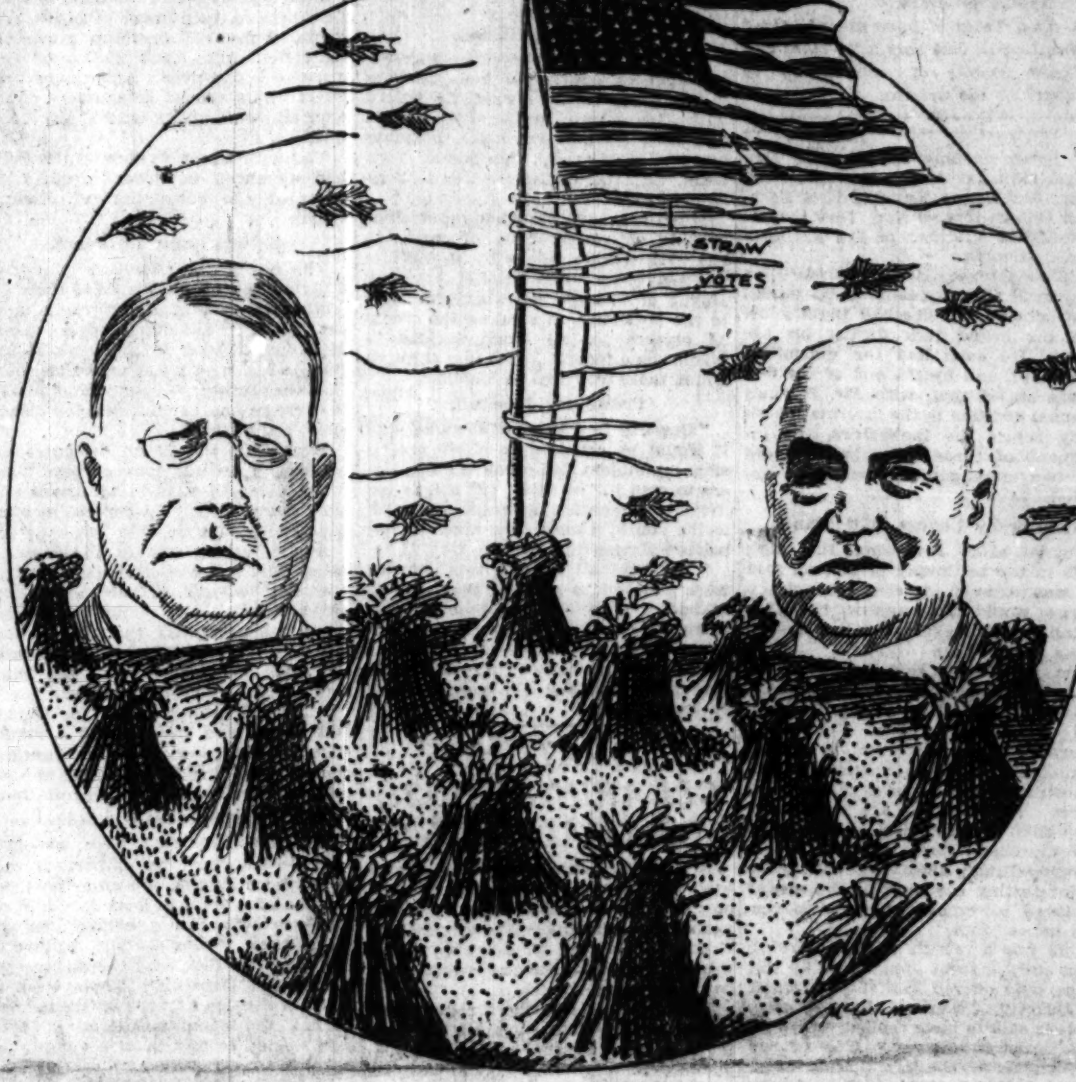
GUN PLAY AT POLLS

Stories of bloodshed, gun play, abduction, repeated, bullet box stuffing and padded counts were told to the board of election commissioners last night as it continued its hearings on fraud charges in connection with the Sept. 15 primary.

In the cases of the Second and Fifth precincts of the Second ward, both (Continued on page 6, column 1.)

STRAWS THAT SHOW THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS

MONOCRATIC INTERNATIONALISM
CONSTITUTIONAL NATIONALISM



DRINK IN PUBLIC AND WOMAN COP COST R. S. HITT \$20

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—All the diplomacy and legal talent of Robert Stockwell Reynolds Hitt, former United States minister to Panama and Guatemala, failed to convince Mrs. Miss C. Van Winkle, head of the woman's bureau of the Washington police department, that drinking in public is not a statutory offense.

Mr. Hitt argued the case with her for fifteen minutes in the dining room of the Willard hotel last night, and then finally consented to submit to arrest.

At police headquarters Hitt posted \$10 collateral for himself and \$10 for his companion, who gave the name of Miss Helen Miller. Then he forfeited the money and continued on his way to Hot Springs.

"I took especial notice of Mr. Hitt," Mrs. Van Winkle said, "because every one seemed to know him. After visiting several tables he returned, produced a flask, and poured a drink for himself and his companion. There was nothing I could do but place him under arrest."

Mr. Hitt is a graduate of Yale and has an L. B. from Harvard. He is a member of the Metropolitan, University, and Chevy Chase clubs. He has a home in this city, which is now closed, and another home at Mount Morris, Ill.

TYPHOON KILLS, WRECKS HOMES IN JAP CITIES

TOKIO, Oct. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Scores of persons have lost their lives and widespread property damage has been done by a typhoon which struck the eastern coast of Japan today.

The storm centered around Yokohama, where forty-four were drowned or killed by falling walls and 120 were seriously injured. Seventy-three houses were totally destroyed, forty-eight badly damaged, and 6,000 flooded. A score of fishing boats foundered in the harbor and nine men were drowned. Residents in the foreign quarter, on the hill above the city, escaped uninjured. Thousands of houses were flooded in Tokyo and five persons were killed. Reports from the provinces state that many have been drowned, sixteen having perished in a village in the prefecture of Ibaraki. Railroad and wire communications have been interrupted.

Caruso Comes to Town; Crowds Into Ten Rooms

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, arrived at the Congress hotel at midnight on a belated train from the east. He and his retinue of valets, secretaries, etc., preempted ten rooms.

PHONY PARIS TO FOIL NIGHT RAIDS

That Was French Plan as Armistice Came.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]
[Copyright, 1920.]

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Of all the war secrets, the most picturesque has just been divulged. It was planned in 1918 to build three other Paris fifteen miles from the real city, on which German airmen could drop bombs without injuring a person or anything but street lamps and vast quantities of canvas and framework.

These other Parisies were to be cities of light, while the real city shrouded itself in darkness.

The inventor of this plan was the engineer M. Jacopozzi, and to prove its utility he constructed at Orme de Meris a model gear of steel complete with two kilometers of railroad track, signal sheds, trains, engines, and streets.

Foiled French Armies.

It was so completely a gear of steel that French airmen by night did not know it was not real. At that time Paris was suffering nightly from Gothas, and something had to be done. It was then Jacopozzi came along with his plan.

His signal lamps were lanterns on poles. The rest was translucent canvas, dummy trains laid on the ground, but all as deceptive as a Trojan horse, factories that emitted steam and smoke, and made big with the rays of a searchlight shining through them and his streets were rows of hidden lamps in a desolate and uninhabited region.

Armistice Spoils Plans.

Its appearance was so good that the authorities decided to make two other camouflage districts like it, one on the bank of the Seine below Pontoise, where the river would help the illusion, and another of light and vapor to represent an industrial district to the east of the city.

Before plans could be put into execution the armistice came.

Carson Raps Grey's Irish Plan as Entirely Hopeless

LONDON, Oct. 2.—"A more hopeless suggestion never emanated from the brain of a statesman," is Sir Edward Carson's comment on Viscount Grey's Irish plan in a letter from the Ulster leader on conditions in Ireland, printed in the London newspapers today.

"In plain English," says Sir Edward, "it means 'abandon all those who are loyal to the crown; leave them to the tender mercies of their Sinn Fein fellow countrymen, and if they murder each other and exhaust themselves in slaughter we will look on without concern.' This is a policy of scuttling with a vengeance."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 6:30. Moon rises at 9:45 p. m.	TRIBUNE BAROMETER.
Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday, possibly becoming unsettled Sunday; rising temperature; winds becoming fresh southerly.	TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]
Illinois—Fair Saturday and Sunday, possibly becoming unsettled in north portion by Sunday night; rising temperature.	MAXIMUM, 6 P. M., 57.
	MINIMUM, 8 A. M., 41.
	3 A. M., 45; 11 A. M., 48; 7 P. M., 56.
	4 A. M., 44; Noon, 51; 8 P. M., 54.
	5 A. M., 43; 1 P. M., 52; 9 P. M., 53.
	6 A. M., 43; 2 P. M., 53; 10 P. M., 53.
	7 A. M., 43; 3 P. M., 53; 11 P. M., 51.
	8 A. M., 43; 4 P. M., 53; Midnight, 51.
	9 A. M., 43; 5 P. M., 57; 1 A. M., 50.
	10 A. M., 43; 6 P. M., 57; 2 A. M., 50.
	Forecast for 24 hours to 2 a. m. 49; normal for the day, 60. Excess since Jan. 1, 100 degrees.
	Precipitation to 2 p. m., .29. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.57 inches.
	Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 11:10 p. m.

AIRPLANES CARRY 525 LBS. FREIGHT; FIX COAL CRANE

Officials of the Ferguson Coal company yesterday found it imperative to release several coal cars. They found their crane badly in need of parts. The superintendent telephoned the Leominster Crane Company of America at Champaign.

"We must have the parts immediately," he said. "We must have them before 6 o'clock."

"All right," said the voice over the wire.

At 5 o'clock last night two Curtiss airplanes landed on the air field in Maywood, Ill. A. Colson and W. R. Graham were the pilots. Colson carried 250 pounds of parts and Graham's load weighed 275 pounds. They made the trip from Champaign in two hours.

DEPUTIES SHOOT DOWN 3 ROBBERS IN SALOON FIGHT

Three colored men from Chicago went to Indiana Harbor late last night for the purpose of holding up a saloon there. It is believed the authorities received advance information regarding the proposed holdup, as four deputy sheriffs were in the saloon. When the trio entered and demanded the proprietor to hold up his hands the deputies opened fire and riddled the invaders with bullets.

The three were taken to St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond and it is believed all will die. The names of the three were not given. The third had no marks of identification and was too weak to talk. Those identified are Willie Moore and Archer Higgins, both of 5717 South State street.

Gambler to Expose Head of Bribers

New York, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—John J. (Sport) Sullivan of Boston, who was indicted in the baseball scandal, declared tonight that these really were "a great big master mind" behind the deal which involved the payment of money to White Sox players to "throw" the series.

"Within the next forty-eight hours I will be on my way to Chicago, and when I get there I will tell the grand jury or any other officials the whole inside story of the transaction," Sullivan declared.

"They have indicted me and made me a goat and I'm not going to stand for it," he added. "I know the whole history of the deal from beginning to end. I know the big man whom money was paid off the Sox players—and I'm going to name him."

Sullivan, who says he handled several hundred thousand dollars in bets on the last world series, expects to leave for Chicago Monday.

SIX MAGNATES OF BASEBALL BACK NEW PLAN

Six of the sixteen club owners of the major leagues last night were definitely committed to approval of the new plan for the reorganization of baseball. In addition to the four opponents of the scheme who signed the communication, President Grant of the Boston Braves and President Frazee of the Boston Red Sox expressed enthusiastic approval.

Connie Mack, controlling owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, expressed qualified approval, contingent upon endorsement by President Ban Johnson of the American league, whose efforts for the betterment of baseball and war against gambling are cited.

If President Johnson thinks the plan advisable and feasible his followers in the present factional fight in the major leagues undoubtedly will support the scheme.

Johnson Not Consulted.

President Johnson last night admitted he had not been consulted and expressed some surprise the matter had not been broached to him, since the American league of necessity would have to pass upon the plan. Mr. Johnson asserted he would not like to pre-judge the suggestion until he had an opportunity to read and digest the circular letter issued.

Connie Mack, a staunch follower of Johnson in the American league fight of last winter, said in Philadelphia: "I should say that if our American league clubs had taken the advice of Mr. Johnson in recent years concerning gambling in the baseball ranks we would not need to go outside of the organization to get men to control the reputation of former President Taft at the helm, believing that his great reputation and well known admiration for baseball would go far toward restoring it to the standing enjoyed before the recent disclosures of crookedness among the White Sox."

Boston Owners Enthusiastic.

Both President Frazee of the Boston Red Sox and President Grant of the Boston Braves, when interviewed in Boston last night, were enthusiastic. They would like to see some man of the reputation of former President Taft at the helm, believing that his great reputation and well known admiration for baseball would go far toward restoring it to the standing enjoyed before the recent disclosures of crookedness among the White Sox.

Register Today Men and Women

Every voter must register today to be eligible to vote at the presidential election in November.

Under the law the old polling lists have been destroyed.

The registration booths will be open all day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Be sure and get your name on the new polling lists today, as there will be only one more chance, on Oct. 12, to register, and the rush of the last day may lose you the right to vote at the national election Nov. 2.

LEAGUES WANT PERSHING, TAFT, WOOD, LANDIS

Tribunal to Have Absolute Power.

Complete reorganization of professional baseball to take it out of the hands of owners, players, and officials and dedicate it to the American public is the plan set forth yesterday by four major league clubs, the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, the New York Giants, and the Pittsburgh Nationals. A tribunal composed of three of America's biggest men, with absolute power over both major and minor leagues, was proposed, the men to be the representatives of the public.

(The plan was endorsed and signed by Charles A. Conley of the White Sox, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates; John McGraw, vice president of the Giants, and William Zeck, president of the Cubs.)

Pershing and Taft Mentioned.

Copies of the plan, with resolutions to be signed, have been sent to every club owner in both major and minor leagues and an immediate answer requested. The scheme is expected to come before all the magnates early in November, probably at Kansas City at the gathering of the minor leagues.

Several names of big men in America are mentioned as candidates for the tribunal, but as yet none of them have even been approached. Those spoken of as possibilities and named in the plan are Gen. Pershing, Judge Taft, Senator Johnson, Judge Landis, Gen. Wood, and former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The plan was talked of first by A. D. Lasker, William Wright, and Mr. Dreyfuss some months ago. They intended to take it up with the baseball club owners and the public, through the press as soon as the coming world's series was over.

Scandal Hurries Plan.

The crisis which struck baseball when crookedness was proved to have been practiced by White Sox players in the 1919 world's series made it imperative to start things at once. If the plan is accepted baseball will be in new hands before Christmas. The letter sent to all the club owners says:

"The national commission, baseball's supreme body, consists today of presidents of the National and American leagues. Regardless of the desire of these men to be impartial they could not be, at least subconsciously, unimpaired of the special interest of the individual league they represented. It was felt, therefore, that the third member of the commission should not be connected with the game."

The shock just received by the baseball world, the blacklisting of three major league players, and the indictments and suspension of some of the greatest stars on a world championship team has caused the owners to look within themselves as, understandably, they might not look under ordinary circumstances.

Preliminary Agreement.

"As a basis for proposed action, the signers of this communication have executed a preliminary agreement, reading as follows:

"The undersigned members respectively, of the National league, American league of professional baseball clubs and the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, believing that the present deplorable condition in baseball has been brought about by the lack of complete supervisory control of professional baseball and."

"The undersigned, believing that the only cure for such conditions is by having at the head of baseball men (in no wise connected with baseball) who are so prominent and representative among the American people that not a breath of suspicion could ever be reflected on them."

"The undersigned, further believing that the public, as well as the owners and players, are entitled to the fullest measure of protection in the further conduct and operation of the national game."

"The undersigned now agree to put in immediate operation a plan by which the three most prominent men obtainable (in no wise connected with baseball) be enlisted to act as a superior tribunal, at whatever compensation may be necessary; that such tribunal, so constituted, shall have unreviewable authority over presidents of all leagues, club owners, players, and every other person, act, and thing connected with the national game."

Public Interest First.

"The practical operation of this agreement would be the selection of three men of such unquestionable rep-

The Jewels
to Women
Madison Street
and Wabash
Personal Service"

Specials
SMART. Superb.
MATTHEWS
eat number of
the unusual garment.

Wonderful range of
from which to
Velvety, Cham-
brade, Laine, Gold-
Laine—in fact, all
fabrics are to be

EXAMPLE OF THE
KING we picture
with self-trimming.

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Madison Street

Eye Treatment
and Drug Addictions
Ministered for Forty
YEARS. CONFIDENTIAL.
Representative of
Tel. Superior 388
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Ill.

uation and standing in fields other than baseball that the mere knowledge of their control of baseball in itself would insure that the public interests would first be served, and that, therefore, as a natural sequence all existing evils would disappear.

"It is proposed to appropriate from the receipts of the world's series and the major leagues all moneys necessary for the operation of such a tribunal. This would include the salaries of the three members of the tribunal, whose compensation should be larger than that of any one in baseball as it now exists, thereby emphasizing their authority and automatically attracting men of the standing required, so that they could afford to engage in the work at hand.

"In addition the appropriation would cover secretaries, operatives, and all other employees necessary for the successful conduct of such tribunal.

"While none of the men mentioned have been approached and there is no basis of knowing whether they would accept the position if tendered, the names thus far proposed include: Gen. Pershing, Judge Taft, Senator Johnson, Judge Landis, Gen. Wood, and former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Men of Highest Caliber.

"Only men of the highest caliber would be considered for the tribunal and their rulings in all matters would be final and unreviewable.

"Owners and league presidents, as well as players, would be under the control of the tribunal. If an owner committed an act which the tribunal felt was unethical, unprofessional, or of a destructive nature to the morale of the game, the tribunal would have the right to reprimand the guilty party, to fine him without limit, or even to declare the franchise forfeited.

"Likewise they would be empowered to establish a proper relationship between minor leagues and major leagues, and the machinery for carrying out same would be under the sole jurisdiction of the tribunal.

"This is one of the most important phases of the whole mechanics of baseball, because it is through the proper treatment from the major leagues to the minors that finished players are developed.

Power to Be Absolute.

"The conduct of the player on the field and the rules governing the game will also be subjected to the final and arbitrary review and dictum of the tribunal. It is unthinkable that in such an environment and under such supervision anything unclear or unsportsmanlike could remotely creep into the great national game.

"The existence and operation of a tribunal in control of baseball, composed of three of America's most noteworthy men, would put baseball, not only in its playing, on the highest plane of any sport, but would insure that the moral factor would be protected and generated in ever increasing measure.

"Not merely to protect the integrity of the game but to insure the wisdom of the decisions under which it is operated, it is insisted that the tribunal consist of three men, because one man, no matter how honest, may err; but when three men of the caliber mentioned concur, their decisions will be generally conceded to be those under which the greatest good for the greatest number should be done, and which means possibly more to the health and morals of the youth of the country than any factor in their lives outside of the home.

Ten Year Terms.

The letter requests club owners to sign an enclosed memorandum and return it to President Veck.

The plan would have the members of the tribunal appointed for a term of ten years, and should any of them retire, the other two would appoint a successor. They would be men with absolutely no financial interest in the game. They would be the representatives of the people.

Lasker Discusses Plan.

"It is time to take baseball out of the hands of the present rulers and turn it over to the people," was the way Mr. Lasker put it. "It is the people's game. It really belongs to them. The three big men would be their representatives and would have absolute power.

"They could call a club owner, or even a major league president, upon the carpet and fine him or reprimand him with just as much freedom as they could a player from a class D organization or a bat boy from any minor league club. Their power will be absolute, and no one could even think anything was wrong with baseball when it was in the hands of such men as we propose to get. The public would know that their interests above all other things were being protected.

"I believe the dignity of a commission consisting of three of America's greatest men would be attractive to any man, no matter how highly situated.

New Moves in Near East



1—The Reds have made an agreement, it is reported, with Mustafa Kemal, chief of the Turkish rebel forces, whereby the latter will take over the Russian positions in Persia and the Caucasus if the former are forced to withdraw. By the agreement the rear material in Georgia, Azerbaijan, and the Caucasus will fall to the Turkish Nationalists.

2—Owing to pressure on the Polish and Wrangel fronts the Reds may be forced to abandon Baku and their plans of expansion through the Caucasus.

3—Turkish Armenia is given to Kurds. The Kurds are the leading spirits among the Turkish Nationalists, and their chief, Enver Pasha, was formerly the leading man in Turkey.

4—Twelve thousand Greek colonists, en route to the portions of Asia Minor seized by the Greeks to swell the votes there, are reported to be starting at Batumi, due to a hitch in the shipping program.

5—The Turkish government, aided by the British, has sent 2,000 rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition to Wrangel in the Crimea.

ed, and that such men would accept the positions as a public duty."

PROBE NATIONAL LEAGUE

With the return to Chicago yesterday of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne and his appearance before the baseball grand jury, attention was turned to the National League.

August, (Garry) Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds and former chairman of the national commission, was the principal witness. He told the inside story of the sale of Hal Chase, former first baseman for the Reds, to the New York Giants, and why Chase was later dismissed. Herrmann was before the grand jury only thirty minutes. He left with them affidavits by Charles J. Mathewson, former pitcher (TRIBUNE PHOTO) and manager of the Reds; "Greasy" Neale, Cincinnati right fielder, and John J. McGraw, New York manager. The ostracism of Chase, Lee Magee and Honnie Zimmerman from the game was told. Herrmann said the affidavits left no doubt of Hal Chase's guilt, but denied he had information of shipment of money from Chicago to New York to be wagered on a game in 1913 between the Reds and Giants which is open to question. Supporting affidavits by Pitches Jim Ring and Don Carlos Ragan of the Reds were offered in evidence.

Cubs' President on Stand.

President Veeck, president of the Cubs, testified regarding the effect of gambling on the lineup of players. Clyde Elliott, motion picture man, related the results of his unofficial investigation of alleged "throwing" games, made at Comiskey's request, and substantiated testimony previously given in the confessions of the Sox players who have been before the jury. Elliott is to testify again later.

Dr. Raymond B. Prettyman, a dentist, told of conversations with Mrs. "Buck" Weaver and her mother, Mrs. Cook, regarding Fred McMullin's visit to the Weaver home after the world's series and McMullin's attempt to deliver a package to "Buck."

State's Attorney Hoyne and Assistant District Attorney Charles H. Elston of Cincinnati were in conference for nearly an hour. The Cincinnati prosecutor CHARLES H. ELSTON is investigating (TRIBUNE PHOTO) the baseball scandal as it affects violation of law in his territory. Witnesses scheduled to appear when

Probe National League

With the return to Chicago yesterday of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne and his appearance before the baseball grand jury, attention was turned to the National League.

August, (Garry) Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds and former chairman of the national commission, was the principal witness. He told the inside story of the sale of Hal Chase, former first baseman for the Reds, to the New York Giants, and why Chase was later dismissed. Herrmann was before the grand jury only thirty minutes. He left with them affidavits by Charles J. Mathewson, former pitcher (TRIBUNE PHOTO) and manager of the Reds; "Greasy" Neale, Cincinnati right fielder, and John J. McGraw, New York manager. The ostracism of Chase, Lee Magee and Honnie Zimmerman from the game was told. Herrmann said the affidavits left no doubt of Hal Chase's guilt, but denied he had information of shipment of money from Chicago to New York to be wagered on a game in 1913 between the Reds and Giants which is open to question. Supporting affidavits by Pitches Jim Ring and Don Carlos Ragan of the Reds were offered in evidence.

Cubs' President on Stand.

President Veeck, president of the Cubs, testified regarding the effect of gambling on the lineup of players. Clyde Elliott, motion picture man, related the results of his unofficial investigation of alleged "throwing" games, made at Comiskey's request, and substantiated testimony previously given in the confessions of the Sox players who have been before the jury. Elliott is to testify again later.

Dr. Raymond B. Prettyman, a dentist, told of conversations with Mrs. "Buck" Weaver and her mother, Mrs. Cook, regarding Fred McMullin's visit to the Weaver home after the world's series and McMullin's attempt to deliver a package to "Buck."

State's Attorney Hoyne and Assistant District Attorney Charles H. Elston of Cincinnati were in conference for nearly an hour. The Cincinnati prosecutor CHARLES H. ELSTON is investigating (TRIBUNE PHOTO) the baseball scandal as it affects violation of law in his territory. Witnesses scheduled to appear when

Toney, \$9

STYLES to fit your feet; styles to please your eyes, and values to suit your purse are here at Chicago's Greatest Shoe Store for Men. Values were never greater and selection never finer than right now.

\$7, \$8, \$9 to \$15

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

FAVORS PRISON FOR CROOKED BALL PLAYERS

Congressional Bill to Hit Gamblers, Too.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—A sentence of from two to five years in the penitentiary for ball players and gamblers convicted of throwing games played in "interstate commerce" will be provided in a bill which Congressman Sydney E. Mudd of Maryland will introduce as soon as Congress convenes in December, it was announced today.

The bill will cover games played in leagues which cover two or more states and will also cover games played by independent teams which travel from one state to another or to the District of Columbia or a territory to play. Such contests 25 years old, subject to federal legislation, he said.

Was College Player.

Mudd is an old ballplayer himself, having been one of the best catchers in collegiate baseball when he played with Georgetown university in 1906 and 1907. But 35 years old, he plays every summer with his home town team, Laplata, in the Southern Maryland league.

Mudd has been very indignant since reading of the throwing of games in the 1913 world's series by the White Sox players. When District Attorney Hoyne of Chicago expressed doubt as to the possibility of sending the crooked players to jail Mudd decided to frame some federal legislation through which there would be no loophole.

Praise for Baseball.

"Baseball is a wonderful game, and it would be criminal to allow professional gamblers and crooked ball players to ruin it," he said. "It means too much to the nation; it means too much to the youth; it means too much to the soldiers during the war."

"The baseball fans of this country were shocked to read of the baseball scandal. They thought baseball was clean and could not be corrupted. Congress cannot get rid of all the crooks in the country, but at least make corrupting baseball too dangerous to be worth while."

INTERNATIONAL CLEARING HOUSE OF TRADE URGED

BRUSSELS, Oct. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The organization of a sort of international clearing house for commercial exchanges was proposed by Premier Delacroix of Belgium to the international financial conference at today's session.

This is the first concrete plan presented to the conference. It provides for the issuance of gold bonds exchangeable for cash at banks for the payment of international commercial accounts.

M. Celler, French vice president of the congress, declared that never was the need for credit more imperative and widespread than at present.

Some of those who spoke today before the conference declared in a few years the world will return to active competition between sellers and that the present contest between buyers will pass.

Kansas Packers Reduce Wholesale Pork Prices

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 1.—Wichita packers today announced a reduction effective immediately of from 2 to 4 cents a pound in the wholesale prices of pork, or a cut of about 10 per cent.

Trouble Over Italian King Takes a Vacation

ROME, Sept. 30.—Excellent proof, in the opinion of political circles, that the period of anxiety over the internal situation is past is found in the plans of King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Giolitti for the immediate future. The departure of the king for his hunting lodge at San Rossore is soon to be followed by the departure of the premier for Bardonecchia, in Piedmont, for a week's rest.

SOVIETS' ENTIRE FOURTH ARMY IS TAKEN BY POLES

Over 26,000 Reds Are Made Prisoners.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

RIGA, Oct. 1.—Polish military authorities here say the Grodno victory is much bigger than earlier reported. The Poles captured the entire 4th Red army which was rebuilding for a new attack. About 26,000 prisoners were taken. The commanding general escaped, but was reported later to have ended his own life in the woods.

RIGA, Oct. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Military news from the Russian-Polish and Polish-Lithuanian fighting fronts is entirely overshadowing the peace conference. Messages received by the Polish delegation from the Grodno-Lida sector say that virtually all of the 4th bolshevik army has been captured in an encircling movement by the Poles and that all the staff was taken except the commanding general and the chief of staff. Prisoners to the number of 26,650 were made, while 496 machine guns, 168 light field guns, and 26 heavy field guns were captured. Among the prisoners was a special detachment of Petrograd communists and many technical men.

Thursday's reports showed the Poles had advanced northward from Lida, recorded the occupation of Baranovich.

Soviets Eager for Peace.

The bolsheviks yesterday submitted a letter to the Polish delegation objecting to their delay in replying to the soviet preliminary peace terms. M. Dombki, head of the Polish delegation, in his answer expressed the hope that the secretaries soon would be able to arrange another meeting for discussion of the terms.

Meanwhile the Polish delegates are conferring among themselves. Some of the delegates said today it was possible there might be a general meeting on Monday, but no date has been set.

Adolph Joffe, head of the Russian delegation, had a conference last night with Col. Talents, British commissioner at Riga. As a result, there were many rumors today that the British are offering their good offices to save the Riga conference from the same fate as the Minsk conference.

A British destroyer left for Danzig last night, and this started a rumor that it is carrying special communications to the British government concerning the Russo-Polish negotiations.

Wang Takes Kharkov.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—(Delayed.)—Kharkov, an important city in southern Russia, 250 miles north of the Sea of Azov, has been captured by anti-bolshevik forces commanded by Gen. Baron Wrangel. The capture of this city, together with the advance of Polish and Ukrainian forces westward, is considered here as having imperiled the communications of Russian soviet troops in the vicinity of Nikolaiev, near Odessa.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port.

BALTIMORE. PRINCE FREDERICH WIL- New York

BRITISH EMERALD. Liverpool

CHICAGO. Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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12,000 VICTIMS OF GREEK GREED SUFFER IN EAST

Many Die Daily in Camps in the Caucasus.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—Twelve thousand Greeks stranded at Batum because of the lack of ships are suffering terrible privations from hunger, cold, and insanitary conditions.

Fifty are dying daily and the Greek government has issued an appeal to the American committee for relief in the near east to sell them old clothes, blankets, and other supplies.

Victims of Land Greed.

These people are the victims of the colonization policy of the Greeks in future probable areas, having been induced to leave their homes in the Caucasus to immigrate to Thrace and Smyrna, where a political majority is sought.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha will replace the Russian troops in Persia should the soviet find it necessary to evacuate, according to an agreement published in the Angora papers wherein the soviet is to recognize the independence of all the old Russian territory and the authority of the Kemalists to seize all the war material in Georgia, Azerbaijan, and the Caucasus.

Feel Wrangled Pressure.

The pressure against the bolsheviks on both the Polish and Wrangel fronts is believed to be necessitating a temporary abandonment of the soviet expansion through the Caucasus, and even the evacuation of Baku is said to be probable.

"Arabia and Syria are to be independent states. The Turkish Armenians are to be subject to Kurdistan, and in the Batum area foreign control will be annulled, the agreement says.

The Turkish government is reported to be sending Gen. Wrangel 2,000 rifles and 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition. A British general, accompanying the Turkish minister of war, has inspected the material.

Only 150,000 in Army That Gladdened Kaiser's Heart

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The German army now numbers 150,000 men. The German troops have evacuated fifty kilometers of the zone along the Rhine.

Special Sale

Uncalled for

Suits

O'coats

\$20

Others at \$27-\$33

Sell Bros.

SUBWAY

31 W. Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS

Chicago Tribune.

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The First Store in the Loop

2-X Stamps

An Extra Saving on All Purchases

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high prices

Coming!!! Monday!

Fall Anniversary Sale!

Chicago's greatest money-saving event. Bargains offered at prices quoted three years ago. This is your golden opportunity to participate in this great money saving sale. Hour specials from 8:30 to 10 A. M. will be of unusual interest. Before reading any of the news items in your Sunday paper kindly turn to our 4-page advertisement and read! Read!

The items and prices will amaze you.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN STS.

The Stevens Building Restaurant

Eight Floor Stevens Building
17 North State Street

Whether you take the Stevens Special 50c luncheon, the 65c table d'hote, or \$1.00 dinner, or order a la carte, you will agree that there is no other restaurant in Chicago where you can get more for your money or better meals.

Come Up Today and Enjoy The Stevens Special 50c Luncheon

TODAY'S MENU
11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Roll and Butter
CHOICE OF

Broiled Lake Trout, Stewed Sauce, Chicken Cutlet with Green Peas in Cream, Home-made Noodles with Stewed Potatoes, Irish Lamb Stew with Dumplings, Cold York Ham, Potato Salad, Veal Cutlet, Breaded, Tomato Sauce

Mashed or Delmonico Potatoes

Head Lettuce and Tomatoes 15c Extra, French or Thousand Island Dressing, Fresh Apple Pie, Stewed Apples, Chocolate Ice Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk, Butter, Cocoa, Muescatine Punch or Ice Tea or Coffee

OR THE EPICURE TABLE D'HOTE SIXTY-FIVE CENT LUNCHEON

Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. ONLY
INCLUDING ROLL AND BUTTER
CHOICE OF

Cream of Celery, Tapioca, Consomme, Fried Chicken, Cordon Rouge, Oyster Cocktail, Fresh Fruit or Shrimp Cocktail

Fried Fillet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, Boiled Fresh Pork with Sauces, Grilled English Lamb Chop, Apple and Celery Salad, Roast Mutton, Currant Jelly, Braised Round of Veal, Baked Tomato, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef as Usual

Mashed or Delmonico Potatoes

Head Lettuce and Tomatoes 15c Extra, French or Thousand Island Dressing, Fresh Apple Pie a la Mode, Blackberry Pie, Pudding Royale, Fruit Sauce, Meringue Glace, Sliced Peaches and Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream, Swiss or American Cheese and Crackers

Tea, Coffee, Milk, Butter, Cocoa, Muescatine Punch or Ice Tea or Coffee

No matter where you go or what you pay, you cannot find higher quality in food, cooking, service and musical entertainment than that provided by

THE STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

The Finest Restaurant of Its Kind in the World

YES-OR-NO

You are the "Yes-or-No Man" here. We are not satisfied with the sale, unless you are satisfied with the purchase. If a STYLEBILT Suit or Topcoat doesn't come up to your utmost-value expectations, come and get your money.

Priced With Only One Profit Because Priced By The Producer

The HILTON COMPANY

State Street, Corner Quincy

Clothes Shops in Principal Cities

Newark New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Philadelphia Chicago

Save and Have

Loan Service

One reason why we are known as the "Bank of Pleasant Dealings" is our Loan Service to depositors. We would be glad to have you come in and consult with our president or any official—or telephone Haymarket 7600 and we will call at your office.

Saturday for Savings
—to 8 P. M.

MID-CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Madison & Halsted

HARDING CASE WITH A WOMAN IN IT IS HERE

A Department of Welfare" Talker

BY PHILIP KING

Marion C. Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Harding told 5,000 women gathered on this chilly afternoon at his front porch intended to go ahead of the of his party, or any party congress to establish a new department of public which would have charge humanitarian program, and the help of the women of states to formulate and practice.

He intimated to his audience woman would be called to cabinet office, which, when stated, will deal with such child welfare, protection hood, national health, woman try and the work of many tried through various means.

Discusses Many To

His Social Justice day one of the most vigorous campaign. He discussed a wide topics, including the league and prohibition, declaring a subject that failure of the ment of prohibition must be as heartily as failure to lynching law.

The women marched to home against chili women standing out of doors for an hour and a half. Illinois sent in the delegation, and of "By Thy Rivers Gent Illinois, Illinois," heard character of the Republican was the special delegation cago marched the most of the parade, the girls of costumes. Those representatives were daughters of cut the old countries.

Prominent Women C

Mrs. Raymond Robins, 51-ent National Woman's T league; Mrs. Richard Edw ind, and Mrs. Mary Robe spoke on behalf of the Elmer said the candida was the most important have the widest effect of the campaign.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, man Illinois republican wa worked for are what Sena wants. We have faith t carry out this splendid p tion is the best means of cal progress now, as it been in the past. Illinois, will give a 500,000 major ing.

I'm Against League

In reference to the for Harding read the text "Most anybody can that," he said. "That is the league. That is the the supergovernment. That is the mortgage of A sources, man power and ving them at the command of foreign powers, sitting table in the capital of the ve. And if anybody is in my position understand me not in favor of that covea Senator Harding replied telegram from Edward A. E lington attorney, arrested for heckling the senator, said he would not submit to indignity. He repeated h "Are you in favor of ac league of nations?"

He's No Man's M

Senator Harding replied: "I am as ready as you t the rights of every citize not agree that you may answer to a question an your support. I do not t senator's attitude on the nations any more than I d I do not seek to control views.

"My task is to so ha views of American leaders shall be able to adopt a p world relations to which will uplitedly subscribe. I public addresses I have s statement of my own sus our future international. you may read your answer

Save and Have

The HILTON COMPANY

State Street, Corner Quincy

Clothes Shops in Principal Cities

Newark New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Philadelphia Chicago

Save and Have

Loan Service

One reason why we are known as the "Bank of Pleasant Dealings" is our Loan Service to depositors. We would be glad to have you come in and consult with our president or any official—or telephone Haymarket 7600 and we will call at your office.

Saturday for Savings
—to 8 P. M.

MID-CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Madison & Halsted

Maurice

Money cheerfully refunded

HARDING CABINET
WITH A WOMAN
IN IT IS HINTEDA Department of "Public
Welfare" Talked Of.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Senator Harding told 5,000 women, who gathered on this chilly, gray autumn afternoon at his front porch, that he intended to go ahead of the platform of his party, or any party, and ask congress to establish at Washington a new department of public welfare, which would have charge of a vast humanitarian program, and he wanted the help of the women of the United States to formulate and bring it into practice.

He intimated to his audience that a woman would be called to fill this new cabinet office, which, when it is created, will deal with such matters as child welfare, protection of motherhood, national health, women in industry and the work of many bureaus now scattered through various departments.

Discusses Many Topics.
His Social Justice day speech was one of the most vigorous of the campaign. He discussed a wide variety of topics, including the league of nations and prohibition, declaring on the latter subject that failure of the enforcement of prohibition must be condemned as heartily as failure to enforce the trading law.

The women marched to the Harding house against chill winds and rain, standing out of doors for more than an hour and a half. Illinois was prominent in the delegation, and the cadence of "By Thy Rivers Gently Flowing, Illinois, Illinois" was heard above the chatter of the feminine host.

In the special delegation from Chicago marched the most colorful group of the parade, the girls of all nations in costumes. Those representing the nations were daughters of citizens born in the old countries.

From Women's Speech.
Mrs. Raymond Robins, Chicago, president National Woman's Trades Union league, Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart spoke on behalf of the women. Mrs. Rinehart said the candidate's address was the most important and we all have the widest effect of any speech of the campaign.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, state chairman Illinois republican women, said: "We find that things we have worked for are what Senator Harding wants. We have faith that he will carry out this splendid program. We know that a Republican administration is the best means of achieving social progress now, as it always has been in the past. Illinois, I prophesy, will give a 500,000 majority for Harding."

I'm Against League, Harding.
In his reference to the league Senator Harding read the text of article X. "Meet anybody can understand that," he said. "That is the heart of the league. That is the keystone of the supergovernment of the world. That is the mortgage of American resources, man power and wealth, putting them at the command of a council of foreign powers, sitting around a table in the capitol of the world in Geneva. And if anybody is in doubt about my position understand me now. I am not in favor of that covenant."

Senator Harding replied today to a telegram from Edward A. Ryan, Washington attorney, arrested in Baltimore for heckling the senator. Mr. Ryan said he would not submit himself to the indignity. He repeated his question: "Are you in favor of scrapping the league of nations?"

He's No Man's Man.
Senator Harding replied: "I am as ready as you to recognize the rights of every citizen, but I do not agree that you may demand an answer to a question as you elect to frame it. Any more than I may demand your support. I do not control any senator's attitude on the league of nations any more than I control yours. I do not seek to control any man's views."

My task is to so harmonize the views of American leadership that we shall be able to adopt a policy in our world relations to which Americans will unitedly subscribe. In deliberate public addresses I have given a clear statement of my own suggestions for our future international policy, and you may read your answer therein."



Very English

YOU might think these new M-L-R Stetsons were made in England; we had them made from an English hat. The shapes are small, so are the brims, and they're \$10 tightly curled.

Other hats, \$4 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

COAL AND THE FIRST CHILLY BLASTS

NEW YORK CITY
TO PAY TAXES ON
\$9,608,017,467

New York, Oct. 1.—Real estate in New York City will have an assessed valuation of \$9,608,017,467 for 1921, the board of taxes and assessments announced today. This is an increase of \$1,299,607,464 over the present year.

The personal properties of John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller Jr. were fixed at \$2,000,000 and \$500,000, respectively, showing no increase over the present year.

The Equitable Life Insurance building was listed at \$30,000,000, an advance of \$4,000,000, while the value of the Woolworth building was placed at \$12,500,000, an increase of \$2,500,000.

LOCOMOBILE CUT
\$1,350 IN PRICE;
\$1,000 OFF MERCER

New York, Oct. 1.—The Harle's Motors, Inc., operating company for the Locomobile, Mercer, and Simplex concerns, announced today the price of standard Locomobile cars had been reduced \$1,350 and Mercer models \$1,000.

Cut Price on Trucks.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Announcement was made by the Standard Motor Truck company of reduced prices of from \$225 on one ton trucks to \$450 on five ton trucks.

CENSORESS BARS
CO-EDS FROM THIS
KNEE SKIRT FILM

Mrs. Grace Brooks, moving picture censor of Evanston, saw the film "The Right to Love," which shows the wind whipping a young girl's skirt just a tiny wee trifle above her knee. The film was shown all over Chicago. Mrs. Brooks thought of the Northwestern university co-eds who might see the picture, and she forbade it.

PONZI'S DREAM
BECOMES TWO
U. S. TRUE BILLS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.—Two indictments were returned by the grand jury today against Charles Ponzi, the 50 per cent profit financier who has been in jail since Aug. 13.

Each indictment contains forty-three counts, charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud by representing that Ponzi could pay 50 per cent interest to investors in forty-five days by means of dealings in international postal reply coupons.

One of the long lines of wagons and trucks waiting at the big coal yards along Elston avenue north of Division street. Wagon dealers are forced sometimes to wait days for their turn to buy a load of fuel from wholesalers or brokers. Some of the truck drivers sleep in their machines throughout the night.



Coal truck drivers, asleep, waiting their turn to get a load of coal.

GERMAN PRINCE
IN JAIL IN BERLIN
FOR RIFLE DEAL

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)
BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Prince Gottfried von Hohenlohe of Langenburg is in jail here for attempting to buy 2,000.

000 rifles left in Holland by interned German soldiers during the war. He arrived with two friends on Sept. 28 on orders of Disarmament Commissioner Peters. The government announces it will treat with the utmost severity whoever is involved. It is rumored several other princes were concerned, including Prince Joachim Albrecht Hohenzollern.

BISHOP HATS



Brisk young business men are demanding the "La Salle." The low crown and narrow brim of this new fall derby impart the finished appearance they like.

You'll like it, too. It has the "go" that makes it another Bishop creation.

The price is \$6.

Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12.

Headquarters for Mossant, Borsalino, Mallery, Trimpe, Schoble, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

BISHOP

the old reliable hatmaker and furrier 12 W. Washington St. 300 Feet West of State St.

Watch Our Windows for Your Hat.



From left to right—Martha Gustafson, Miss Margaret Dyman, the teacher, and Mary French in school in their winter wraps. Photograph made at the Franklin school, Goethe and Wells streets, one of the public schools which had no heat yesterday.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

"COLD FLATS TO
BRING MURDER
INDICTMENTS"Landlords Warned by
Dr. Robertson.

(Continued from first page.)

missed because of the cold. Studies were also abandoned for the day in the Austin high school when machinery in the engine room failed to operate.

There are only 2,100 tons of coal available for school use, according to Chief Engineer John Howatt. Of this amount approximately 800 tons were burned yesterday. The supply will last a month if conditions permit the use of heat for only a few hours each day. Should a real cold spell strike the city the supply will be exhausted in two days.

WAIT DAYS FOR COAL

No better index of Chicago's hunger for coal can be found than the long processions of empty coal wagons and trucks which line the streets for blocks in the vicinity of the coal yards on Elston avenue north of Division street. The smaller dealers must take their turn in obtaining the coveted fuel.

"First come, first served," is the slogan the wholesalers and brokers have put into effect during the emergency. The result is that the drivers are up before dawn and arrive in the line before daylight. All day long they stand, moving the teams forward a few feet at a time as the lucky man at the head of the procession gets his load and

FOREIGN NEWS
—IN BRIEF—

CORK.—Cork hunger strikers in prison on their fifty-fourth day refuse all food, aid, or medical examinations by the prison doctors, being determined to die unless released. News move, even to drink, and their case has no parallel except in the liberation of animals. Cork mayor says island must be absolutely free or Irish race be exterminated.

DUBLIN.—Griffith, acting president of the republic, claims to have possession of documents proving British officials ordered reprisals.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Twelve thousand Greeks, suffering from hunger and disease in Caucasus, where the Athens government had rushed them on their way to influence elections in plebiscite areas.

TOKIO.—Sudden change of front in Japan. American society will send delegates to defend Japan in America. Newspapers drop violent war talk.

RIGA.—The entire bolshevik fourth army, 26,650 men, were captured by the Poles. Only the commanding general and staff escaped. He is reported to have killed himself.

PARIS.—French planned three camouflage parties to be lighted at night to draw bombs from German night raiders. Signing of armistice ended scheme.

drives away. When evening comes the men unitch their horses and lead them to the barns, leaving the wagons standing in their respective order. Some of them sleep all night in the trucks, especially those who have any trucks, for fear they will be stolen.

Watch for The
Free Nutro Treat

Can't you guess—can't you think what we are bringing you free? You'll realize how good it is when you use the Nutro free treat coupon. Then you'll know why everybody likes it—and everybody uses it.

It's free—it's free the first day. It's good—it's pure—it's wholesome—it's nutritious. But watch for our arrival and big announcement with the free treat coupon to appear soon. Then cut out the coupon and take it to your grocer.

The Nutro Kids

WILSON ARTICLE
10 IS LIKE MOSES'
ARTICLE 8—COX"Thou Shalt Not Steal" Is
Essence of Both.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Criticism of Senator Harding's slogan, "America First," and vigorous defense of article X of the league of nations were the outstanding features of Gov. Cox's speeches today through Oklahoma.

The crowds were unusually large and sympathetic. People came hundreds of miles to see the candidate. Gov. Cox was told by Democratic politicians who boarded the train that the ill feeling which followed the defeat of Senator Gore in the primary is disappearing. Senator Gore, it was stated, has volunteered his services to the state Democratic campaign committee. Prediction was made to the governor that he would carry the state by 50,000 majority.

Warm in League Support.

Gov. Cox advocated the league today with all the fervor of an evangelist. He compared article X to the eighth commandment (Thou shalt not steal) and declared that the people were so aroused over the machinations of the "senatorial oligarchy" that Senator Harding no longer dared to discuss the league issue.

"Senator Harding, forced from the front porch, now finds himself in 'No Man's Land,' not knowing where to turn for safety," he said. "His pretended idea of 'America First' is really 'Safety First.' The biggest issue of history is absent from his speeches. On the other hand, the reactionary leaders are holding to the belief that they have the election won and think they can stampede the American people into voting blindly for a winning side. Never was there a greater mistake."

"The American conscience is alive to the greatest opportunity the world has ever known to make war impossible for all time and to turn the vast expenditures for the destruction of life into plans for the safety of humanity and the extension of the benefits of civilization throughout the world."

Makes Biblical Comparison.
"I am asked whether I believe in article X. Do you believe in the ten commandments? Are you in favor of the eighth commandment without reservation? Well, article X of the ten commandments is identical in principle as article 10 of the covenant."

Boston Seems a Mecca
for Dry Law Violators

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.—The federal grand jury, which reported today, failed to return indictments in 340 cases of alleged violations of the Volstead act.

Fifty-eight persons were indicted, chiefly for possession of stills or transportation of large amounts of liquor.

Browning-King
B.K. & Company
133 South State St.
Just North of AdamsFall
HATS

In price, texture or style our stock of Fall Hats and Caps will be found most complete.
Soft Hats, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and up to \$15
Cloth Hats, \$5 and \$6
Caps, \$2 to \$5

Mandel
Brothers
First floor

Calf alligator envelope bags, special, 7.50
Smart bags of imported tan calf alligator leather, with



long handle and several compartments. Your saving approximates one-third.
First floor.

Ideal
Gloves

—for snappy autumn days are just in from Fownes Bros. They are of pure silk with embroidered backs and double-tipped fingers. The price is surprisingly low.

\$1.45

Monroe Street Window
JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER
"Radium Cord" Shirts—
Our Exclusive Fabric
Eight-Fifty

The Time of
Harvest Is
at Hand

Save Today
Have Tomorrow
Begin Tonight

Open Saturdays
Until 8 p. m.

Have a complexion
that everyone admires

Don't envy a good complexion, have one. Each time you cleanse your face with Resinol Soap you give it a "beauty treatment." Work the soft lather into the skin gently with the finger tips. Rinse with warm water and finish with a dash of cold water. Do this often and note how the redness, roughness and blotches disappear.

Resinol Soap



Special Sale

Uncalled for
Suits
O'coats
\$20
Others at \$27-\$33

Sell Bros.
SUBWAY
31 W. Jackson
OPEN EVENINGS

BRITAIN STOPS IRISH REPRISALS, STIFFENS ARMY

Cork Strikers on 54th
Fast Day Scorn Food:

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league at 8 o'clock tonight said that Lord Mayor MacSwiney was much weaker and in considerable pain. His wife, who had not visited him for two days because of his indisposition, found him much wasted, the bulletin added.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Oct. 1.—At a British cabinet meeting this afternoon Gen. Macready and Sir Hamar Greenwood decided to end reprisals by disciplinary measures and to combat Sinn Fein out-rages by means of increased authorized military measures, the details of which are not publicly announced. Greenwood said before the meeting: "Conditions of affairs in Ireland are decidedly improving, in spite of reports which appeared in some papers which might suggest the contrary I can emphatically say that. Many reports as to the state of lawlessness in Ireland are grossly exaggerated and entirely misleading."

Hunger Strikes Reduced.

"It is believed the government attitude toward Lord Mayor MacSwiney and other hunger strikers is reducing materially the number of those who resort to it when imprisoned. During September only three Sinn Fein men went on a strike, and they all gave up within three days. The government has possession of the names of about thirty Sinn Fein men who are believed to be at the source of Sinn Fein terrorism. The body of Capt. Lendrum of County Clare, a resident magistrate who had been missing a week, was found in a coffin at Kilmurry station in West Cork today. There have been numerous suggestions of reprisals if he did not return alive. It is reported the military in Galway locked up the postoffice strikers, opened the letters, and strewn checks and valuables on the floor."

CORK FASTERS REBUFF AID

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)
CORK, Oct. 1.—I can see only two outcomes for the present struggle. One is that England be compelled by military force to recognize the complete independence of Ireland; and that, I believe, is impossible. The other is a practical extermination of the Irish race, or at least its young manhood, in a long drawn out series of oppressions, murders, and imprisonments. This remarkable statement was made to me this morning by Donal O'Callaghan, the acting lord mayor of Cork and the third to hold that office in the last six months. The first—Thomas MacCurtain—was murdered by some one, against whom it has never been proved, and the second, Terence MacSwiney, is starving himself to death in Brixton prison, London.

Talk at Prison.

Before calling on the lord mayor I visited the jail, where I talked with Gov. King and Mrs. Pearson and Battcombe, who have charge of the hunger strikers. All assured me that to their knowledge the men received no food. It should be explained the governor is dependent on the reports of the doctors, and the doctors are not allowed by the strikers and relatives to give any treatment or even to touch the prisoners. Their functions are confined to advising the nursing nuns. The doctors and governor declare they have the utmost confidence in the nuns, who assert they are giving no food.

I pointed out to Dr. Pearson how hard it was to believe a dozen men picked up at random in the last fifty-three days had had no food and were without a single casualty, and he agreed.

Like Hibernating Bear.

"We have no experience on which to base any opinion as to how long the human body will last without food unless it is that of the hibernating bear and really this case is something like that of a bear. These men do not make

HER BOY



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Byrnes receive back the body of their son who died in France. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

From France

The slightest exertion. They do not even take water themselves. It is given to them. They do not move themselves. Everything is done for them. They are kept warm. Some have five or six hot water bottles. They have special water beds. Everything is most scrupulously clean and sanitary, and every precaution is taken to change everything, if there is the slightest soiling.

"The amazing feature is they are not picked men. Two have valvular disease of the heart, one had a gastric ulcer, one had a recent case of bronchitis, and one now has abscess of the jaw and is swallowing pus all day. It is impossible to make a prediction now as to how long they will last. They may last a long time or they may go out without warning. "The worst cases this morning in order of gravity are Hennessy, Donovan, Kenny and Burke. Hennessy evidently is very weak, but when I asked this morning if I might feel his pulse, his father said he would rather not."

MORE DEAD IN BELFAST

BY A. W. STEWART.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)
BELFAST, Oct. 1.—Belfast was quiet last night and there were only three arrests under the curfew. Today the burial of the victims of the last rioting continues, and there are many mourning demonstrations. The deaths since last Saturday night now total eight, two more wounded having succumbed. Since the trouble originated last July sixty-four people have lost their lives.

Two shells found concealed in a dust bin in a building in Lonsdale street off Crumlin road were removed by the military in buckets of water and sand. The troops made a number of raids searching for firearms last night, principally in the Falls area. Since the 1st of January, 1919, the total number of police murdered is 108, which includes the deaths in the last shooting.

KILL POLICE CHIEF.

BELFAST, Oct. 1.—A police patrol was ambushed yesterday near Tubbercurry, County Sligo, by a large party of armed civilians. District Inspector Brady was shot dead, the head constable gravely wounded, and another constable less seriously wounded. While searching a house in Lisacroll, County Cork, a party of the military was fired on by civilians. The soldiers returned the fire, killing one of their assailants. After the shooting four lorries containing "Black and Tans" entered Tubbercurry, fired their rifles, threw

GRIFFITH SAYS BRITISH ORDER IRISH MURDERS

"I Am on the List," Sinn
Fein Chief Asserts.

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, today made a long statement to American, English, and continental newspaper men.

Mr. Griffith read a secret order which he said was issued from general headquarters two days after the recent Balbriggan affair, saying:

"There are indications that the measures recently taken by the government for the suppression of disorder in Ireland are beginning to bear fruit and have the desired effect on at any rate the more moderate section of the Sinn Fein, who are beginning to use their influence to prevent the campaign of outrage. The Irish government hopes, if the pressure is maintained and if certain measures it has in view are successful, a great improvement in the situation may take place within two months."

Men Sack Towns.

The reprisals, Mr. Griffith charged, had no connection with anything that might happen in the country, but were already organized by the government in Ireland and men brought to sack towns under the orders of high officials. He recalled the case of a convict, named Hardy, sentenced to five years' imprisonment after confessing to thirty years of crime, and who was released nine months afterward. Mr. Griffith said, to act as an agent-procurator, he was approached by the Sinn Fein. Mr. Griffith showed an order for Hardy's release purporting to be signed by Ian Macpherson, formerly chief secretary for Ireland.

Mr. Griffith said a propaganda campaign in America, representing the Sinn Fein as divided into two sections, with the lives of the moderates in danger from the extremists, was organized by Irish government officials.

to cover an intended murder of republican leaders and to divide the people by representing the deaths as due to the extremists.

"I Am on the List."

"I am first on the list," he said, "and the story is to be circulated, as in the case of the lord mayor of Cork, that I was assassinated by extremists because I was urging moderate action. We are aware of the names they have on the assassinations' list."

Although accustomed to almost daily sensations, Dublin was greatly excited over the revelations of Mr. Griffith, which were published in one of the afternoon papers. It is pointed out that, if the documents are authentic, Mr. Griffith is liable to arrest under the defense of the realm act and under the new restoration of order act, for having them in his possession, and particularly a military order relating to a movement of troops not yet carried out. Similarly it is said that every newspaper correspondent transmitting such an order, or the substance of it, and editors of British newspapers reproducing it, likewise are subject to arrest.

Just Received

Keup
and
Kemp
Collars

All sizes, 13 to 16

Special

A narrow tie to be
worn with these
Collars.

Saturday Special
\$1.50 each

Men's Dept., 2nd Fl., Annex

A. STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$11,750,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Savings Accounts

may be opened any business day with a dollar or more between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., Saturday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Savings deposited on or before October sixth are allowed interest from October first

Safety for saving with prompt and courteous service, is assured depositors at a most convenient location.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn at Monroe - Chicago
First Trust and Savings Bank



Brogues are all the go! Particularly O-G brogues, because they are so far ahead in style achievement! This one is made of rich wine Russia leather on a full toe brogue last. Make it a point to see this O-G shoe!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

FIVE CONVENIENT O-G STORES FOR MEN

205 So. State Street (2 Doors South of Adams)
6 SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison)
118 W. VAN BUREN STREET (Just East of La Salle)
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE. (Just North of Ashland)
3225 ROOSEVELT RD. (Just West of Kedzie Ave.)
STORES WITH ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

DUNLAP HATS

Knowing that dissatisfaction over the purchase of a hat is ordinarily as much the fault of the salesman as of the purchaser, we exert every effort to take personal ideas into consideration.

It is our belief that quality of the first order, in itself, is only a small part of hat satisfaction. When you decide to purchase a hat, you will be amply repaid for a visit to this establishment.

DUNLAP & CO.

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Southwest corner
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Minneapolis
St. Paul

Here's a New Brick of Ice Cream

possessing the delicious flavor of

"Champagne"

to be featured for seven days beginning
Sunday, Oct. 3rd

Sold by all **Hydrox** Agencies

Very Special—Extra quality and a flavor that will linger in your memory.

SIXTY CENTS A BRICK Eat It Sunday

and you'll surely want it several times again during the seven short days it will be featured. It's a new flavor combination, a masterpiece. In introducing this Brick to the people of Chicago we are confident that we have reached the high point in the art of Ice Cream making. The delicate blending of flavors is irresistible; our fame as Ice Cream makers will be enhanced by this new Private Brand.

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Manufacturers of

Hydrox and **GUERNSEY**

ICE CREAMS

The Only Brands in Chicago

Intensively Purified IN THE FREEZERS

There's a Hydrox Agency Near Your Home

COUPON Send this coupon in to the Hydrox Company, 24th St., at Lake Park Ave., and receive a special inducement coupon worth 15c to apply on the purchase of a quart of our Ice Cream, any kind, at any Hydrox Agency. We will also send you a two color booklet of suggestions for fancy combination dishes of Ice Cream.

Name..... Address.....



Eagle Hats

Have the style and quality that lend to good clothes a still finer distinction. They are made for good dressers everywhere.

Livest dealers sell them.

You'll know the store by the **Eagle Hats** sign in the window and every hat carries the name.

Eagle Hats FOR DEALERS 347 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

HARLAN, SMALL, READY TO RACE AS 'FREE LANCES'

Prepare Petitions as Independents.

(Continued from first page.)

carried by Len Small, Thompson candidate for governor, by large pluralities, the election board indicated it would recommend action by the grand jury.

The evidence heard was gathered by election board investigators, under leadership of William Scully, head of the fraud bureau, and not by partisans. Neither the Oglesby interests nor the Thompson faction was represented by attorneys. Commissioner Frank Rydswski conducted the inquiry.

Witnesses Tell of Repeating.

Henry Taylor, George E. Knight, and Clayton R. Haggerty, election officials in the Second precinct, told of how "Beck" Moriarty, proprietor of the Boulevard hotel at 2507 Michigan avenue, led to the polls a band of twenty gunmen, who voted twice apiece in the names of seventy-nine persons fraudulently registered in his resort, and then started a riot when they were questioned on their third appearance.

"They have always registered a lot of men from that hotel, and we never could get any line on them," said Knight. "In the morning Moriarty led in a gang. All stood around until the last man voted. Then they came again. I thought their faces were familiar, but they gave different names. Then they came the third time."

"Two had been given ballots when a Brundage-Deneen watcher challenged the third. There was an argument and then a deputy sheriff sprang up, crying, 'You're all under arrest.'"

All the Crowd Draw Guns.

"In the flash of an eye a gun was pressed into his stomach. Then some one yelled 'Get that other fellow,' and a gun was shoved against the Brundage-Deneen watcher. I guess all the crowd had drawn guns by this time. A policeman who stood outside interfered. One man hit him with a club, another with a black jack, and he went down. I helped the policeman up."

"They're quick workers," he remarked.

It developed that the deputy sheriff and the watcher were driven at the muzzle of pistols to an automobile, hoisted up and carried a distance and

then thrown out. Patrol Sergeant John H. Coyne, the policeman referred to, was in the hospital until yesterday.

Wants Hotel License Revoked.

Mr. Scully recommended that the board ask to have the hotel license of Moriarty revoked and Commissioner Rydswski said that the case be presented to the grand jury. It was decided to postpone action until the patrol sergeant and two other election officials could be heard by the board.

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, was an interested auditor. He announced that his organization had already made arrangements to take the case to the grand jury.

The inquiry into conditions in the Fifth precinct also developed a story of gun play. This is the precinct in which seventy-nine names were written on the poll books in the absence of one of the clerks and it is contended, ballots cast for them. Afterward some of those whose names were written appeared and actually voted, with the result that the poll books show them as voting twice. Six persons who were not on the registers also voted.

Refuse to Open Boxes.

Glenna Campbell, a Deneen-Brundage watcher, testified that when the polls opened she asked to have the ballot boxes opened so they could be examined to make sure that there were no

ballots in them. She said Shearick B. Turner, state representative from the First district, a Thompson leader, ordered the judges and clerks not to open the boxes.

"I'm running this precinct," she quoted him as saying.

Her check showed that only 265 persons voted, although 344 votes were returned as having been cast. Mr. Scully explained that the extra ballots were probably put in before the polls opened and that the names written on the poll books were put there to account for the extra ballots.

Joseph B. Mulvin told of how he lit Turner in the face, how a deputy sheriff drew a revolver, now some one grabbed it out of his hand, and now other pistols were drawn.

Many Ask "Instructions."

There was also testimony to the effect that three of the election officials had been constantly marking ballots for persons who "asked for instructions." P. H. Crump, an election clerk, testified that Vera Brown, a judge, had done nothing else than mark ballots in this way.

"She would be in the booth and the voter standing outside while she marked his ballot," he said.

Crump also said that the name of Hugh Lewis of 2837 1/2 State street had been scratched from the poll books because after a man offered to vote, that

name it was found that Lewis was dead. He could not explain why Lewis' name appeared as that of a voter in another part of the poll book.

Commissioner Rydswski recommended referring the precinct to the grand jury, but Turner begged permission to call more witnesses and a continuance was granted until Oct. 7.

In the Fourth precinct of the Second ward Robert E. Lacey charged, and the whole board admitted, that John Williams, Thompson precinct captain, had handled all of the ballots and called off the vote, holding a pencil in his hand all the time.

F. K. Lane Must Rest; Illness Given as Cause

New York, Oct. 1.—Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, has been forced to give up business temporarily because of ill health, it was learned today.

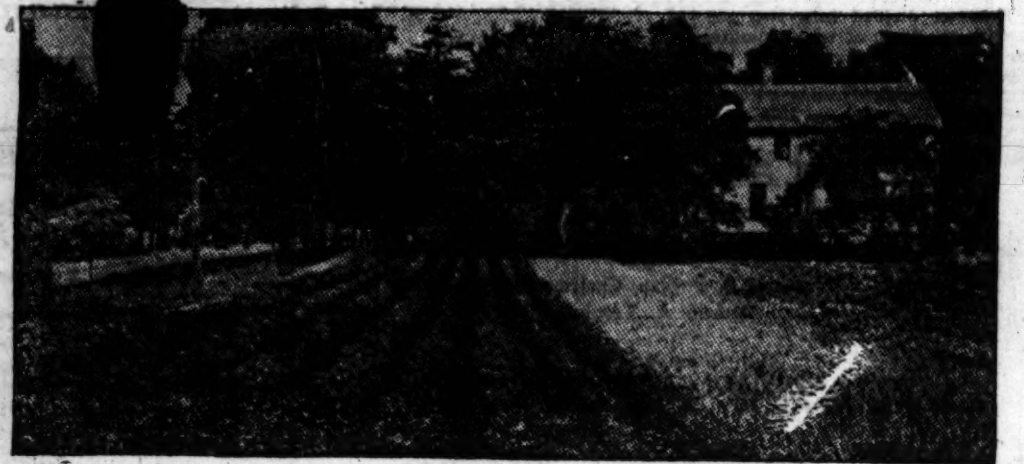
Mr. Lane went to Katonah, N. Y., retreating here yesterday on his way to Bethel, Me., where he has been directed to take a complete rest. His condition now, it was said, was not serious.

SMASH WINDOW, STEAL \$1,200.
Thieves smashed a window in the jewelry store of Abraham Iserman at 1567 West Roosevelt road early yesterday and escaped with gold watches and jeweled rings valued at \$1,200.

GREAT BARGAINS IN SMALL FARMS

Shrewd investors buy these Small Farms the minute they see them! Get yours right now while there are many fine locations to be had.

BUY YOURSELF AN ACRE IF YOU CAN. BETTER STILL, BUY A 5 OR 10 ACRE FARM IF YOUR MEANS WILL ALLOW IT. IN THIS THRIFTY, RAPIDLY GROWING SUBURB, ONLY 40 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP ON THE CHICAGO-BURLINGTON AND QUINCY RAILROAD, A STATION RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE PROPERTY, 60 TRAINS DAILY.



Big Fertile Tracts

MANY BEAUTIFULLY WOODED, RIGHT ON THE BURLINGTON EAST OF DOWNER'S GROVE! 60X350 FEET, EQUAL TO ABOUT 7 CITY LOTS. PLENTY OF ROOM FOR AMPLE BUILDINGS. BIG GARDENS AND SPACIOUS YARDS.

AS LOW AS
\$212.50

\$35 Cash—Balance \$5 Month

This is good black soil; the land is high and dry; finest elevation between the Lakes and the Mississippi—ideal for truck farm or raising poultry. And remember the splendid transportation facilities and a station right on the property.



Buy one of these Small Farms! It means to you Health, Happiness and Independence! Your wife and family will be delighted to live here—a pleasant COUNTRY HOME and yet only a few minutes' ride from the city.

You can actually get your living off one of these fertile tracts. You'll raise your poultry, fruit and vegetables. What you don't need for your own use you'll sell at big prices. Your land will pay for itself in a year or two.

You can keep your position in the city and live right on your land. We will help responsible people to build.

MEET OUR SALESMEN WITH WHITE BADGES AT THE UNION STATION, CANAL AND ADAMS STREETS, GATE NO. 1.

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WE FURNISH YOU FREE TRANSPORTATION OUT TO THIS PROPERTY AND BACK.

These Burlington trains leave at Union Station, Canal and Adams streets, at 9:47, 10:33 and 11:30 forenoon and 1:40 and 2:20 afternoon.

Or you can get these same Burlington trains at Western Avenue station at 9:59, 10:44 and 11:41 forenoon and 1:52 and 2:32 afternoon.

Or you can take these same trains at the Hawthorne Station at 10:05, 10:50 and 11:47 forenoon and 1:55 and 2:38 afternoon.

Remember this leaving time for these trains is CHICAGO TIME.

Don't forget our men with White Badges. You'll find them at the Union Station, Chicago, Gate No. 1, also the Western Avenue Station and the Hawthorne Station. Get your free transportation from them.

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.

106 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Enrico Caruso

sings at

Medinah Temple on October 3

Renato Zanelli

sings at

Orchestra Hall on October 4

Hear these famous Victor artists!

Extraordinary interest attaches to the recitals of these great artists because of the double opportunity they afford the music-loving public.

It is a privilege in itself to hear these famous artists, and added importance is given to the events in that they enable you to compare their exquisite interpretations with their Victor Records.

Attend the concerts of these artists and note the qualities that distinguish their wonderful voices. Then go to any Victor dealer's and hear the Victor Records by the same artists. Note how faithfully their interpretations are portrayed on the Victrola.

It is because of this absolute fidelity that Caruso and Zanelli make Victor Records; that the greatest artists of all the world are Victor artists.

Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$1,500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

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This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the bell logo on the label!
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.
Camden, N. J.

Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, New Jersey



Your Savings Account is Your Best Friend

When opportunity knocks, it is ready. It takes adversity out of your lexicon. Rain or shine, it is there at your command.

This Bank is at Your Service

The Savings Department is open every day from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. and on Saturdays continuously from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Interest from October 1st paid on all deposits made on or before October 6th.

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TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**
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**GRAND
TRUNK
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All the Luxuries—Observation, Drawing Room and Compartment Sleeping Cars through Chicago to Toronto and Montreal. Excellent Dining Car service. Night Train leaves Chicago 11:15 p. m. daily.

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**SPELLBINDER
BOTH PARTIES
BOMBARD VO**

Cox Will Speak
Stockyards Oct

BY E. O. PHILL

Chicago faces the city bombardment of political and state campaigns. Rep. Charles E. Hughes is about to speak at the Wood's house in Oak Park and in the stockyards.

The Democrats have secured an all big haul for the state. Thus far the Republican committee has been unable to hall big enough to hold a Senator Harding.

The Republicans expect Senator Harding, Gov. Coolidge, to speak at the stockyards. Yesterday he was announced to speak at the Wood's house in Oak Park and in the stockyards.

The Democrats, thorough for the state and local are working. Cox will their plans. Make Two million dollars. Addresses will speak at the stockyards.

at the stockyards pay south side and at the Second armory on the west side. Bourke Cockran will speak two halls on the night of Oct. 16. Secretary of State Colby speaks at the Warren house in Oak Park and in the stockyards.

The Republican national now has 18,000 speakers. G. O. P. has in the union 18,000 announcements. Speakers. Mayor Harry S. Truman of the stockyards.

"This number includes those who speak under the county and state committee as those who are under the of the national committee. New said. "The word is from these speakers is that is overwhelmingly opposed league of nations and Democratic. I never have known when as many Democrats joined to vote the Republican and we have the united support of Republicans and most Progressives."

The climax of the Ma borough campaign is set for Oct. 18, when

Marmouth Harding and Harding edge will speak. Meeting. crowd now at 12,000, according to plans that made for special trains and caravans.

The Hungarian-American go and suburbs, will hold a Republican rally at the stockyards tomorrow afternoon at Senator Medill McCormick's speaker.

Law students of DePaul have organized a "Francis for County Judge" club. Five committee is composed member from each graduation.

Candidates for congress of Labor party filed petitions filed yesterday as follows: District, Melvin Brooks. Twenty-second district, C. Hayes, East St. Louis; Eight district, P. U. Christensen, G.

George M. O'Neill filed a Springfield for member of sure from the Eleventh district in Chicago.

**This
Afternoon
Open Your
Savings
Account**

For those not reaching loop excepting Saturdays, this Bank remains open until 8 p. m. When on State Street—open your savings account here—a bank conveniently located for additional deposits easily made. Don't start today.

**Chicago Trust
Company**

State and Madison
Open Saturdays
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SPELLBINDERS OF BOTH PARTIES TO BOMBARD VOTERS

Cox Will Speak at the Stockyards Oct. 30.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Chicago faces the city's heaviest bombardment of political oratory during the closing weeks of the national and state campaigns. Republicans and Democrats, fighting for halls and the stars, have sent skyward the high cost of campaigning.

The Democrats have secured a slight advantage, having grabbed off options on all big halls for the strategic dates. Thus far the Republican national committee has been unable to secure a hall big enough to hold a meeting for Senator Harding.

The Republicans expect to have Senator Harding, Gov. Coolidge, and a score of additional national figures, Tuesday. It was announced that Charles E. Hughes is about to take the stump for the Republican nominees and will speak in Chicago if the proper arrangements can be made.

The Democrats, thoroughly organized for the state and local campaigns, are working overtime on the south side and at the Second Regiment armory on the west side. At noon he is to speak at the Woods theater. Bourke Cockran will speak in three halls on the night of Oct. 21. On Oct. 18 Secretary of State Bainbridge Dally speaks at the Warrington Opera house in Oak Park and in Evanston.

The Republican national committee now has 18,000 speakers in the field, working in every state. G. O. P. has in the union, was the 18,000 announcement of Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the national committee.

"This number includes local speakers who speak under the auspices of county and state committees as well as those who are under the direction of the national committee," Senator New said. "The word that we get from these speakers is that the nation is overwhelmingly opposed to the league of nations and Democratic high prices. I never have known the time when as many Democrats are determined to vote the Republican ticket, and we have the united support of all Republicans and most Progressives."

The climax of the Marion front bench campaign is set for Monday, Oct. 18, when Senator Mammoth Harding and Gov. Coolidge will speak to a meeting, crowd now estimated at 150,000, according to plans that are being made for special trains and automobile caravans.

The Hungarian-Americans of Chicago and suburbs, will hold their opening Republican rally at the Woods theater tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. Senator Medill McCormick will be the speaker.

Law students of DePaul university have organized a "Francis X. Busch for County Judge" club. The executive committee is composed of one member from each graduating class.

Candidates for congress of the Farm-Labor party filed petitions at Springfield yesterday as follows: Twenty-third district, Melvin Brooks, Centerville; Twenty-second district, Cornelius J. Hayes, East St. Louis; Eighteenth district, P. U. Christensen, Grape Creek.

George M. O'Neill filed a petition in Springfield for member of the legislature from the Eleventh senatorial district in Chicago.

For those not reaching the loop excepting Saturday afternoons, this Bank remains open until 8 o'clock. When on State Street today—open your savings account here—a bank so conveniently located that additional deposits can be easily made. Don't put it off—start today.

Chicago Trust Company
State and Madison Sts.
Open Saturdays
A. M. to 4 P. M.

When You Go To Canada
the International Limited of the
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Dearborn Station (standard time) 5:00 p.m. daily
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Luxuries—Observation Drawing Room and Stent Sleeping Cars in Chicago to Toronto Montreal. Excellent Car service. Night leaves Chicago 11:15 daily.

Identified Ticket Office
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"INJUN SUMMER"



John T. McCutcheon Jr., son of The Tribune cartoonist, whose cartoon, "Injun Summer," has become one of the most famous of the artist's conceptions, posing with a neighborhood farmer in a staging of the cartoon, which will be one of the features of the Indiana society's celebration today.

'INJUN SUMMER,' NOTED CARTOON, TO COME TO LIFE

For several delectable hours this evening the well known center of population of the United States will be transported, by the magic of song and story, to Oakmeadow, the Lake Forest estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Teter.

Sweet Alice of old Vincennes will once more wave the flag which symbolized the end of George III's hopes and there will be revelry and swapping of tales by men who made the Wabash famous. It's the fall festivities of the Indiana Society of Chicago.

Col. George Rogers Clark will turn the clock back 140 years, to when, from the Alleghenies to the Mississippi, and from the Ohio to the lakes, stretched one unbroken primeval wilderness, peopled by savage beasts and more savage men. Three tiny pinpoints represented white civilization—Cahokia, near East St. Louis; Kaskaskia, now submerged by the Mississippi, and old Vincennes.

Hoosier soil will be laid at Oakmeadow for the commemorative rites, and there will be pristine water from the Wabash and—ahem—two barrels of cider, distilled from the ruddy wine-sap and the luscious jonathan, which thrive so well on the Indiana farm.

And, as everybody knows, this is pumpkin time and they're shucking corn. Wherefore, at the end of the moonshine trail, when the sun drops below the western rim and the shadows slant through the yellowing leaves, there will be present "Injun Summer."

It is from the cartoon by John T. McCutcheon.

"Don't know what this is, I reckon, do you?" asks the farmer of his little son as they sit in the gloaming.

MARTIN A. DELANEY MADE C. A. A. MGR.; GIVES UP ATHLETICS

Martin A. Delaney, physical director of the Chicago Athletic Association for the last twelve years, has been appointed general manager of the club.

In accepting the position Director Delaney severs his connection with amateur athletics. He has been active in developing athletes since 1898, having been director at St. Louis university and the Kansas City Athletic club. As coach at the C. A. A., he has developed teams which have won National and Central championships. He coached Frank Foss and Frank Loomis, C. A. A. athletes who established new world records at the Olympic games in Antwerp last summer. His team scored more points than the representatives of any one or ganization in this country.

gazing at the hazy perspective of shocked corn. "Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, long time ago, long afore yer granddaddy was born even, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands—millions. I reckon, far as that's concerned."



MARTIN A. DELANEY.

Ward A. Vilas Estate Is Valued at \$200,000

The estate of Ward A. Vilas, late clubman, was valued at \$200,000 yesterday in an inventory filed in Probate court. A large part of the estate consisted of stocks. Part of the latter were in mining companies and considered as worthless. Vilas was found dead in the Plaza hotel last April.

Prices Wrecked! You Get the Benefit

To the first 24 people at the tent Sunday morning, Oct. 3, beginning at 8:30 A. M., we will sell 24 lots in our new Oak Park Blvd. Addition at a flat price of

\$350

1/2 Less Than Others Ask in This Locality
\$35 Cash—\$10 Monthly

An unheard-of price for such high-class property.



TYPE OF HOMES IN THIS LOCALITY.

This new subdivision is located in the heart of the Greater West Side, directly in the line of Chicago's fastest growth. ALREADY THE BUILDING BOOM IS ON IN THIS LOCALITY. Hundreds of homes are springing up as if by magic all around our subdivision; excavations and foundations for many more can be seen.

An Ideal Spot for Your Home

The beautiful new boulevard running along one side of our subdivision, schools and churches already here, the large-sized lots, the well-considered restrictions, the splendid transportation to any part of the city, all combine to make this an ideal spot to build your home. Such property has seldom been offered at a price within the reach of any but the very wealthy.

SPLENDID TRANSPORTATION FARE 9 CENTS

1. Sixty trains daily, fare 9 cents, 24 minutes' ride to the city, plenty of seats in comfortable, well-ventilated cars, station only three blocks from the property.
2. Metropolitan Elevated is now running trains only a few minutes' walk from here, and it is proposed to extend their lines directly along one side of this subdivision.
3. Surface line one block.

The Saved Dollar vs. The Spent One

A dollar invested in one of these lots is a **SAVED** dollar, not a **SPENT** one. The saving habit is best acquired by placing yourself under obligation to make regular monthly payments. There is no easier way for you to do this than by buying one of these lots. Others now owning \$10,000 and \$15,000 homes started with this firm in this way only a few years ago. You can do likewise. You will say it's the best thing you ever did. With each lot you receive a warranty deed from the State Bank of Chicago, and an abstract of title from the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

HOW TO GET THERE: Take any west-bound train on the Douglas Pk. Branch of the Metropolitan Elevated, get off at Austin Boulevard (60th Ave.). Our automobiles will take you direct to the property.

W. G. McINTOSH & CO.
138 N. La Salle Street

REALTY MEN ASK STATE LICENSE TO BAR SHYSTER

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 1.—Curstons get rick quick real estate brokers are scheduled for a rapid exit from their Illinois fields of money making if plans of realtors from all parts of the state assembled here are put through.

At the first meeting of the fourth annual convention of the Real Estate Association of Illinois, held in Memorial hall today, several hundred members of real estate boards unanimously voted for legislation licensing all real estate brokers in this state. It was decided to make the license law so stringent that only men with high mental and moral qualifications will be enabled to transact a brokerage business in Illinois.

"There are real estate shysters in all communities and all good men suffer as a result of them," said a downstate delegate. "We've got to have a license law and put the crooked real estate dealer out of business."

A special license committee made up of one member from each real estate board throughout the state was notified this evening to draft and recommend a suitable license law. Four states now license their real estate brokers—Michigan, Wisconsin, California, and Oregon.

Delegates voted to be responsible for the addition of twenty new real estate boards in Illinois by the time the next annual national convention of real estate boards is held in Chicago in July, 1921.

Frederick P. Voss, Chicago attorney, at the afternoon session, in a talk on the business outlook, predicted a general slump in prices of all commodities. Realtors and their wives knocked off work early this afternoon and motored out to Camp Grant and from there to a banquet at the Rockford Motor club. The convention closes tomorrow. Gov. Lowden is expected to speak.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE

From the First Floor, Wabash Avenue

Novelty Jewelry Accents Fall Dress

French Novelty Necklaces

OUR stocks of these ever-popular dress accessories have never contained so many varied novelties. Originality of design and innovations in color and combinations are alike unusual. Prices from \$6 to \$10.

Bangle Bracelets

Short sleeves give bangles their opportunity to appear, and these are particularly in accord with present-day tendencies in style and color. They are reproductions of Chinese jade and coral, combined with silver-finished metal mountings. Prices \$2.50 and \$2.75.

Shell Cameos

These are unmounted, skillfully cut in a wide variety of subjects. A few are in pink—most of the group, which has just recently been received, have brown backgrounds. There are several sizes, all suitable for mounting as brooches. Prices range from \$2 to \$5.

Amber Necklaces

THESE have just arrived, and it is a pleasure to see as many examples assembled as we have here. There are plain, oval and faceted beads among them; strings of varied sizes and lengths. There are many Necklaces suitable for children. Prices \$3 to \$60.

Real Stone Necklaces

Jades in varied tones of green, some with interspersed ornaments, others with carved pendants, from \$1.65 to \$1.200.

Amethyst Necklaces, with stones either faceted or round, in plain strings or with crystal or other combinations. \$35 to \$200.

Topaz in several sizes and combinations. \$65 to \$85.

Bar Pins

Exquisite lacy little designs, in sterling silver set with white stones; some very elaborately pierced, others plainer. In varied lengths, considered very smart for many costume uses. Prices from \$2 to \$7.50.

Italian Coral Necklaces

A recent importation brings a complete range of sizes and qualities, in all gradations of size and color. Some of the tints in the selection are of special delicacy. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$25.



Quality in Hats Makes a Difference

ONLY fine materials keep their good appearance. Only well constructed Hats retain their shapeliness. Only quality Hats give you full service and full value for your money. We've only quality Hats to show you.

\$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 and up

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner



W. L. Douglas

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00 SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

THE best known shoes in the world. They are sold in 107 W. L. Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

W. L. Douglas shoes are for sale by over 3000 shoe dealers besides our own stores. If your local dealer cannot supply you, take no other make. Order direct from the factory. Please specify telling how to order shoes by mail. Send money.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:
135 WEST MADISON STREET (La Salle Street)
*6302 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
*608 WEST NORTH AVENUE
*1265 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.

CAUTION.—Do not buy shoes having W. L. Douglas name. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or omitted.

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310 Sparks Street, Brockton, Mass.

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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to this Tribune are not accepted by the publisher, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2.—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3.—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4.—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5.—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6.—Push the Chicago Plan.

REGISTER TODAY.

All past registrations are now canceled by law. If you wish to vote at the November election, you must go either today or on Oct. 12 to your polling place and see that you are entered anew as a voter.

Don't wait for the second day if you can possibly get to the polling place today. You may be ill on Oct. 12, or out of the city. Don't take a chance of losing your vote.

If you are fit to be called an American, do your duty by preparing to express your will as a citizen on the great issues of this campaign. There have been none more serious since the civil war. Make ready to vote for what you believe in. Take no chance of being disfranchised.

Register today.

THE ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY.

Today the Chicago-Wheaton stretch of the Roosevelt highway will be dedicated. There is no community in the United States where Theodore Roosevelt, in life, had greater influence, love, and admiration. There is none by which his memory is more devoutly cherished.

America is passing through a period of trial even more difficult than that of war. A weakening reaction has followed, naturally, the great effort of the military struggle. The influences which shake unity and sap nationality are revived as patriotic devotion relaxes its pressure.

Our country needs the inspiring Americanism which Roosevelt expressed in life and precept, and since we cannot have his living presence it is well to commemorate the dynamic patriotism for which he lived and wrought throughout his career.

The Roosevelt highway is a fitting memorial, for it should increase the ties that bind the American people together. It sweeps nobly from west to east, typifying the experience of Roosevelt, the eastern born American who went west in his young manhood, who became spiritually a part of the west and found in the west, as we believe, the most loyal of his legions. We hope every American, now and in the years to come, traveling the Roosevelt highway will think of the heroic American whose name the highway bears and renew in his or her own mind and heart devotion to the ideals of stalwart Americanism, courage, faith, liberty, and sane democracy, which he exemplified and gave his life to establish in the American character.

An excellent suggestion has been made by Charles Lathrop Pack of the American Forestry association, who asks that Gov. Lowden call upon the people of the state to plant memorial trees along the highway in recognition of Roosevelt's devotion to the cause of conservation and to all outdoor life.

We hope this will be done. Illinois, once so largely a treeless prairie region, has grown of late years in the knowledge of the beauty of trees. To have the Roosevelt highway lined with memorial trees will add not merely to its beauty and comfort but to its significance.

CHICAGO AS A WORLD PORT.

Admirable picture of Chicago as a great world port, with ships from Seattle, San Francisco, Liverpool, Cherbourg, Yokohama, and Hamburg steaming up to our piers with their cargoes and carrying away our products, was painted at Thursday's meeting of the American Association of Port Authorities. It is an ambition worthy of Chicago and the great Mississippi valley. We believe its realization is not far distant.

In the meantime we need first the open route to the sea. The finest freight and passenger terminals in the world in Chicago harbor would be useless without a deep seaway. It is well to consider the plans for a great harbor and docking facilities here, but it is equally important to press the plans for opening the St. Lawrence route for ocean steamers. Sentiment for this project is so unanimous in the middle west that we are inclined to forget the opposition against it on the eastern seaboard.

The Syracuse Post Standard recently reiterated some of that opposition. It cites the report of army engineers concerning diversion of waters from the lakes into the Chicago drainage canal and into the St. Lawrence river by canal routes. This it offers as another argument against the St. Lawrence seaway. Such arguments, of course, are ridiculous. The drainage canal is a question by itself and will be so settled. The "diversion of water into the St. Lawrence river by canal routes" means nothing. It makes no difference in the flow of water from Lake Ontario to the sea whether that flow passes over the present series of rapids or over dams built to drown those rapids.

The only possible effect of the improvement is to deepen the river route. Unless it is deepened there will be no route for larger vessels.

The argument merely illustrates the lengths to which local interests in the east will go to oppose the seaway plan. Syracuse, in its blindness, forgets that power developed by the improvement would make it independent of the coal market of the United States and would give other northern New York cities equal independence, releasing millions of tons of coal and thousands of cars and locomotives annually for other work.

The campaign of education to overcome such narrow opposition must be continued. Objection to the expenditure of \$120,000,000 by the federal government, for instance, should collapse at once if the fact were generally known that the potential power of the improvement would pay for the entire outlay in ten years.

It is a national, not a sectional, project, despite the fact that fourteen midwestern states are leading the fight for it. More than that, it is a right, Chicago, Duluth, Cleveland, and Detroit have the same right of access to world markets that New

YORK CITY HAS.

It is for the good of the nation as much as for the good of these cities and their contributory territory that this right be recognized. Plans for a world port of Chicago, as pictured here at the association's meeting, are of value not only in preparation for the day which they picture but in calling attention of the country to the possibilities and stirring enthusiasm and support to put the project through the next congress.

SMALL COMFORT IN THE COAL SITUATION.

Indignation aroused by the coal situation, however hot it may be, will not keep the steam up in either our domestic or industrial boilers. The public may be fired with indignation, but it is not warmed by it. As winter nears, the problem of heating our homes and running our factories out-weighs in immediate interest the problem of punishing those responsible for the present unpleasant situation and of correcting conditions which made this situation possible.

What we want first is coal. There is plenty of coal in the country. The task is the transfer of this coal to boiler rooms. In accomplishing this task we suggest that for the ordinary householder or apartment dweller one ton is better than no coal. A ton of soft coal is better than no anthracite. Some shift can be made to get some heat out of it. In the emergency, persons who have ordered a certain amount of a certain quality of fuel will inform their dealers that a small quantity of that amount, even of inferior quality will be accepted, we will have taken one step toward improvement of the situation.

It may mean some inconvenience and discomfort, but it will help to solve the difficulty. Later the whole situation can be remedied. Daily deliveries in the coal trade for months have indicated that operators, dealers, and jobbers have been shouting about a shortage, reconsigning cars and otherwise manipulating affairs to command the highest prices possible. Much more coal has been mined this year than at this time last year. Despite the loss of reserves due to last year's strike, we cannot believe that the country is in desperate straits if the problem of distribution were solved.

To take a small portion of any kind of coal available will help to solve it. Economy will also help to solve it. Do not waste. Build and bank your fires carefully. Turn out electric lights and power when not in use. Conserve gas. Such economies will not only reduce the monthly bills of the consumer, but will save thousands upon thousands of tons of coal in the Chicago district. That will relieve the present shortage. When the flow to the northwest across the lakes is stopped vast supplies will be turned into this district. Then we may buy the amount and quality of fuel we desire. In the meantime it is only the part of wisdom to be saving with what we have. Such saving not only will mean money in our pockets but will mean money held out of the pockets of the "vult" crying manipulators of the coal supply.

PREPARING FOR A REAL BLOW TO CRIME.

What appears to be the first really constructive effort to overcome the present system of licensing crime in Chicago under the criminal bond law is being fostered by the Chicago crime commission, Municipal court officials, and county authorities. If adopted, it will take the form of a special court for the approval of bonds, with the safeguard that no prisoner shall be released on bonds without the approval of this court.

This plan appears to offer the first assurance of retention of defendants within effective jurisdiction since the repeal of the Barrett bond law. With a judge, clerk, and police official in this court, every appeal for bonds could be carefully checked. Records would be available promptly for establishing the good or bad faith of the man seeking bonds, the character of the man offering to sign the bonds, the value and availability of the security offered, and the assurance to the community that if the defendant later fled the jurisdiction of the court his bonds would not only be forfeited but collected, at least giving the community some financial return for the injustice of having a professional criminal foisted upon it without trial.

Under the present arrangements there is no satisfactory method of discovering either the true value of the securities offered for release of prisoners or the probability of collection in case of forfeiture. Any judge can approve a bond. As it is impossible for every judge to maintain a file of the needed information, or to gain ready access to such information, they are often deceived and imposed upon.

Such was the case of the robber-gunsman O'Malley, who bought his liberty for \$1,000 release. Other similar cases in recent Chicago criminal records are too numerous to mention. If there is no legal obstacle in the way, the proposed bond court will end such injustices to a large extent. If it is made effective, it will do more toward eliminating professional crime in Chicago than any other single improvement which could be made. If it is within the law, as seems certain, those who oppose it will prove that their interests are those of the criminal, not those of the community.

Editorial of the Day

COX CAMPAIGNING.

[Waco, Tex., News-Tribune.]

This newspaper is sincere in its desire for Gov. James M. Cox to be elected president of the United States. It would regard the election of his Republican opponent as a calamity to this country and as a sad misfortune to the other nations of the world. Furthermore, it is truthful in its prediction that Gov. Cox will be winner.

But this newspaper reserves the right to question the wisdom of its favorite candidate when it seems that candidate has made a false step politically. And it seems Gov. Cox has made the false step in pitching his campaign upon a level of mud slinging and acrimonious accusations. While it is probable that the many blunders which have been made by the Republicans have been so numerous as to preclude any possibility of Democratic defeat, it nevertheless is true that Gov. Cox's charges, true though they be, may act in the manner of the well known Australian instrument, the boomerang. In those doubtful states which it is well for a presidential candidate to carry, the voters may be convinced that Gov. Cox has not shown the dignity that a presidential candidate popularly is supposed to manifest and these voters may be persuaded to vote for a man they feel is perhaps not the better candidate as against one who does not act with such a sufficient degree of dignity to the office to which he aspires.

Of course, so far as Texas and the solid south are concerned, it matters little what the candidate may say. He will be cheered to the echo, but the voting strength, already at its maximum, will not be increased. In the doubtful states, sensational charges won't help much, if any, and they may hurt much. This is just one Democratic newspaper's opinion. Others may disagree and be right. But it could be found that there are thousands of Democrats who believe as this paper believes.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SIR HENRY AND THE DRAGON.

This knight has played a part in many crises; With one lone ship he hoped to end the war; And now he has the dragon of high prices Pinned down with his tin sword upon the floor.

A haic for St. Henry's cry the papers.

While Hank remarks, as he regards his hoard, But round about there stands a crowd of papers Who wonder if it's playing dead or no.

And some with sneering smirk, their shoulders quiver.

Old Hank's they say, "found business getting punk."

Who wants to swap a kingdom for a silver, Or spend a roll for half a ton of junk?

"Philanthropist!" cry others, "like the devil"

The minute Henry thinks he's losing jack, Can he carve the price at their highest level; He took 'em there, and now he brings 'em back."

Thus, pro and con, folks hold a brisk post-mortem,

Meaning domestic animals as well as man, But once it gets a foothold in a county or state it is eliminated with the greatest difficulty. Pastures infected by anthrax are unsafe to use for twenty years or more.

The reason for the great increase in anthrax after the onset of the world war was the coming into trade of hides and hair from far inland, hitherto undisturbed sections of the almost uninvaded world. Almost nine-tenths of the cases were caused by Asiatic hides and hair. In 1917 a new low priced shaving brush was put on the market, and the shaving brush cases began.

To prevent the importation of anthrax, all hides, hair, and wool should be disinfected.

In an article on anthrax in Massachusetts appearing in the American Journal of Public Health, Dr. S. H. Osborn says the Schattenfroh method of sterilizing hides is satisfactory to the health authorities, and the health authorities.

It consists in soaking the hides for forty hours, at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, in a solution of 10 percent sodium chloride and 3 percent absolute hydrochloric acid in water.

Dr. Slack showed that various combinations of strengths of salt, 5 to 10 percent, and hydrochloric acid, 5 percent to 20 percent, killed anthrax spores, but that it was necessary to assay the hydrochloric acid used and know its exact strength.

To disinfect the hair, the bundles should be soaked in steam run in a temperature of 230 degrees Fahrenheit, maintained for half an hour in all parts of the bundle of hair, will kill all spores. Spores in shaving brushes can be killed by prolonged exposure to steam or to formalin.

Just a word as to the treatment of anthrax. It is not necessarily a fatal disease. In fact, about four-fifths of the cases are cured by cutting out the anthrax carbuncles should not be done. It increases the chance of death materially.

NEEDS FURTHER INQUIRY.

E. W. writes: "I am having considerable trouble with my right arm. It is not swollen or sore on the surface, and I can use it freely within limited pain, but a sudden wrench causes intense pain. At times it feels as if I had cramp. The arm seems to grow worse rather than better. I diagnose the trouble as neuritis. Am I right? If so, what is the proper treatment? My age is 51."

Neuritis is a possible diagnosis. Pressure

WAGNER IN LONDON.

[Ernest Newman in The Manchester Guardian.]

The programme had a number of list of the 38 motives used in the pieces performed, with indications of their occurrence in the music—after this style:

Home comes he at last (23)

In his hand holding

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[From the Howard, Kas., Courier.]

Howard has a new city marshal. Walter Platts has resigned, and George Gotobed has been appointed his successor.

ANOTHER FOR THE EAGLE EYE.

Sir: I submit for Solomon Eagle's continued astonishment the names of Eke and Nic Nooker, from the Manitowish city directory.

ONE can get the Saturday issue of the New York Evening Post "east of the Mississippi" one year \$4, west of the Mississippi \$5. A Chicago subscriber received a bill for \$5.

THE THUNDERBOLTS OF JEHOVA.

[From a Denver Journal.]

A squad of policemen late last night failed to find two "wounded men" whom John W. P. Jehova telephoned he had shot. Jehova said he fired at men thieves and believed he had struck at least two.

"IN this state politicians have been shot at and hit in the dark of the moon."—West Virginia dispatch.

Shot in the third quarter.

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[From the Jerome County, Idaho, Times.]

Let this be a warning to all hunters. Last night while Mr. Charlie Heasley was milking his cow a stray bullet came so near her that it scared the cow, causing the animal to kick Mr. Heasley. There were no serious results, but hereafter all hunters should be more cautious.

AS USUAL, the celebrated Equinoctial Storm was late.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PERILS OF ANTHRAX.

The last thirteen years 100 cases of human anthrax were reported from Massachusetts alone. More than one-fourth of these were reported in 1917, the year when the leather, hide, and hair trade was most upset by the war. One hundred and forty-five of these were reported after the outbreak of the world war. Some of them were the result of the use of infected shaving brushes.

Anthrax is not only a serious disease, menacing domestic animals as well as man, but once it gets a foothold in a county or state it is eliminated with the greatest difficulty. Pastures infected by anthrax are unsafe to use for twenty years or more.

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STOPPING AT EVERY WINDOW



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ARMY EQUIPMENT REGULATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—My attention has been called to an editorial in your issue of the 14th on the subject of army clothing, in which you expatiate at length on "army conventionality" using boots and spurs and the "high coat collar" as your text. It is evident that you have been misinformed on these matters.

First as to boots and spurs: These are articles of riding equipment and are intended to be used only when riding. In the army as well as in civil life. Boots are not prescribed for any officer; the wearing of them is purely voluntary. Shoes and leggings constitute the required uniform; mounted officers may wear boots instead if they so desire, although, as stated above, they are not supposed to wear them except in connection with riding. Any riding or wearing boots and spurs at inappropriate times belongs to the individual, as it is purely his own choice and is not in conformity with either the rules or customs of the army.

Now as to the coat with its standing collar: You are probably not aware that the British type of coat came very near to adoption by us in the summer of 1917. That it is not now the prescribed uniform is due to the earnest recommendations of British officers consulted by us, all stating that their own coat, while an admirable lounging garment, was not suited to field service, particularly in cold, damp weather, and they strongly urged that we profit by their example and keep our own cut.

ROBERT E. WILLIS, Colonel, General Staff, Chief, Equipment Branch, U. S. Army.

"RATS."

Chicago, Sept. 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In my town of Fort Worth an idea was put into operation, as successful as it was novel, to get rid of profligate. The folks down that way, being psycho-analytically ahead of the times, brought pressure to bear upon the town papers to drop the pet word "profligate." It was noted that several glaucous appeared proud and chaste when referred to as such. Yes, sir, they would cook the old story to the orthodox angle. The new name which brings out the inevitable coward in all such contemptible specimens (they quote before it) is plain "rats." "Don't be a rat" is placarded all over town. Result: Fort Worth is as innocent of "rats" as a snake is of hps. Wonderful! Try it.

LOUIS F. SEXTON.

MANDATES.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Permit me to say that I think McCutcheon's cartoon, "Grant and Pett Mandates," is the most damnable inexcusable misrepresentation of the true meaning of the word "mandate" that you could possibly have conceived. Could I possibly sell it before the patent is taken out?

You can sell it, but you run the risk of others making the same thing.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BETTER GET A PATENT.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a new invention which has not been patented. It is a very small article, useful for economic purposes in every household. Could I possibly sell it before the patent is taken out?

You can sell it, but you run the risk of others making the same thing.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"COMMON LAW" APPLIES.

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a new law that any two persons, man and woman, living together without marriage, and who have raised a family, would be punished for a case of this kind! What would be the penalty?

From what you say it seems probable that there is a common law marriage relation between you which would make the relation legal.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE PLAGUE

[From Montgomery Advertiser.]

Chicago, Sept. 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to give approval to the sentiment expressed in your editorial of today, captioned "Immigration, Invasion, Revolution." From past experience can expect any other outcome, if those who are coming to us from foreign lands are not subjected to the closest

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

New Books of Fiction

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

"HARRIET AND THE PIPER" [Doubleday, Page & Co.] is the rather misleading title of Kathleen Norris' extremely romantic and not very convincing novel. Harriet, as a matter of fact, did very little dancing, and that she had to "pay" at all was owing to her own amazing lack of good sense. The story is about an enormously rich Wall Street man, who lives up on the Hudson and supplies a selfish family with the funds for their extravagances. Harriet is the noble minded "secretary" of the fashionable and heartless wife and it is her fate to draw the eye and hearts of almost all contiguous males to her. She has, however, many peculiar trials and torments and it takes a long time for her to arrive at the place where she is established with a bank deposit of millions and the full favor of the right man.

The book will have many readers. It fills the same role in American fiction that stories about duchesses and dukes do in English life; and the skillful introduction of the honest working girl is all that is required to make every novel reading stenographer beg this story to her wistful breast. Mrs. Norris has certain powers and grace, but in writing the present story she certainly took thought of little save her semi-annual royalties.

A hero suffering from amnesia, as the result of shell shock, is not entirely new to fiction; but one about whom the reader knows nothing and who gropes toward remembrance, carrying the anxious reader with him, is, I believe, a novelty.

The nameless hero of Basil King's "The Thread of Flame" [Harper's], finds himself in these straits. His tastes and predilections have survived, but all recollection of his active past is blotted out. He has, apparently, worked to establish an incognito and the door has been closed upon his past as locked so firmly that not even he himself can open it.

How this gentleman of culture, this connoisseur of Chinese porcelains and Persian rugs, of Delft pottery and music, came to live among porters and other humble folk is an exceedingly interesting story.

A snob by every instinct of his be-



KATHLEEN NORRIS.

ing, he learns in the school of adversity to value friendship from whatever source it comes, and to prize labor as the fundamental satisfaction of life.

The result is that when he discovers his lost personality and returns to luxury and idleness, to friends who do not believe his story, and to a wife who has worn her mourning for him and taken it off again, he finds the flavor of life amazingly flat. It takes the interpolation of various elish assistants of fate to bring about satisfaction and happiness.

The story has, unquestionably, both originality and charm.

If Mary Heaton Vorse had put a little more work on her grimly beautiful story, "The Ninth Man," it would have been possible to accord excessive praise, for she offers a terrible, yet a triumphant idea, and her medieval setting and characters are fascinating indeed. The story is that of an ancient

hill town of Italy conquered by a warlike autocrat who devises the unique punishment of placing in the hand of every ninth person a black ballot which, when cast, shall designate the one who is to be slain by the soldiers of the conqueror.

The shifting moods of dread, relief, hate, suspicion, quivering, fear, and final translation into love and sacrifice provide a fine theme for the most ambitious pen, and one cannot help regretting how exquisitely some finer literary artist might have done the work.

This is not saying that the story does not contain, in addition to its dramatic and moving situations, many fine expressions and felicitous descriptions. But on the whole the workman-

ship does not rise to the heights demanded by the idea. [Harper's.]

Even Margaret Widdemer's most enthusiastic friends would not venture to affirm that her fiction equals her poetry. She seems to be experimenting with it, and to be using only the shallowest part of her brain in the experimentation.

"Two Married Marjories" [Harcourt, Brace & Howe] is a romantic trifle about a young woman who married in haste while the war drums were beating and who repeated in panic when her young officer husband came sailing back from France.

He won her by methods which Petruchio would have scorned to employ, and the reader is quite amazed to find her surviving the ordeals to which he subjected her. There are several rather diverting subordinate characters—or, rather, caricatures—in the story. But the whole thing is a marked contrast to the sincere though rather brutal realism of "On the Boardwalk."

O, that mine enemy would write a book, and O, that my friends would quit! is the motto of more than one of us at this season of the year.

Adjectives are the breath of life to Woodrow Wilson; verbs are his bite and soul. William Bayard Hale furnishes the evidence in the case in his book, "The Story of a Style" [B. W. Huebsch], in which he uses laboratory

methods to arrive at the following conclusions:

Twenty authors, writing of subjects supposed to involve elaborate descriptions, use on the average of eight adjectives to every 100 words, while Woodrow Wilson, writing of the cabinet (page 117, "Cabinet Government in the United States"), needs thirty adjectives.

In Wilson the ratio is one pure verb

Sweet Are the Uses of Diversity

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Edwin Meade Robinson, better known as Ted Robinson, the B. L. T. of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has just published a book of verse, "Piping and Panning" [Harcourt, Brace & Howe]. Speaking of short stories and superstition, and we might just as well, Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights" [McBride's] is about to go into its thirteenth printing.

Little, Brown & Co. announce the following reprinting of the books of W. L. George: "Second Blooming," fifteenth printing; "The Little Beloved," fourth; "Blind Alley," "Stranger's Wedding," and "The Intelligence of Women," third.

Charles Hanson Towne, formerly editor of McClure's Magazine, is novelizing Porter Emerson Browne's play, "The Bad Man," now appearing in New York.

He compiled an anthology of "Songs from Prison Cells," did a contemporary reviewer, and in gathering up poems from various prison periodicals changed to include one entitled "Just Us Two," attributed to a Sing Sing convict. Now comes the information that the poem is really the last verse of "All to Myself," written by Wilbur D. Nesbit, in a book published by P. F. Vol-

can.

What has been the increase in book prices since the war, and how does it compare with the increase after the civil war?—R. M.

The increase in book prices to the public during the last three years is about 35 per cent for fiction and 45 per cent for nonfiction. After the civil war the price of books rose from 60 to 100 per cent above the scale they had kept during the previous decade.

Please suggest a book on citizenship.—A. K.

"Americanization and Citizenship," by Hanson Hart Webster [Houghton, Mifflin], is a handbook for native Americans as well as for foreign born.

Is there any book describing our national parks?—F. H.

"A Tour of America's National Parks," by Henry Otis Henshaw [B. P. Putnam], offers an interesting guide to the wonders and beauties of our national parks.

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Questions and Answers

Who is Lew Saretz?—R. H.

Lew Saretz is the author of "Many, Many Moons," lyric interpretations of the life of the American Indian. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. He comes this fall to Northwestern University.

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to thirty adjectives; with Ruskin the ratio is sixteen to seven; Carlyle, twelve to four; Macaulay, eleven to three; Poe, twelve to five; Shakespeare, fourteen to nine; Scott, eleven to eight; Dickens, sixteen to six, and Shaw, fourteen to four.

Lucy Flitch Perkins has just published her eleventh volume of the Twin series, "The Italian Twins" [Houghton, Mifflin Co.]. Mrs. Perkins, you know, does her writing in an old-fashioned electric into which she bundles all her papers and books and spends long mornings with it in the Forest Preserve, but a few blocks away from her home in north Evanston.

People who have been prophesying that James Branch Cabell would some day "come into his own" will take comfort, perhaps, from the announcement that an admirer of Mary Miles Minter reports that she may be seen in a recent film in the guise of an untutored mountain lass reading "Chivalry." Can recognition further get "Domest" originally published as "The Soul of Melicent," with an introduction by Joseph Hergesheimer.

A thorough study of the work of the Chicago Board of Trade has been made by James E. Boyle in his book, "Speculation and the Chicago Board of Trade," soon to be published.

It's a wise book that knows its own fathers. But William Roscoe Thayer's "The Art of Biography" (Scribner's) pays constant tribute to its literary antecedents; the chief monuments of biography from Xenophon and Plutarch to Froese's "Carlyle," Lockhart's "Scott," and Boswell's "John-

WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?

Humour?

JULIAN STREET

Sunbeams, Inc.

Franklin P. Adams calls it—"As fine and bitter a piece of satire against bunk as has been written." The rollicking story of the rise and fall of one Harry B. Brown, H. B. Brown, and Belwyn Brown—successively newspaper man, advertising "engineer," and professional dispenser of smiles and optimism. Net, \$1.25.

Character?

HELEN R. MARTIN

The Schoolmaster of Hessville

Helen R. Martin's stories of the Pennsylvania Dutch share with Buck's Kentucky mountaineers and Lincoln's Cape Cod people in the hearts of American readers. Her new book is a story of depth and power, lightened with keen humour and characterization. Net, \$1.90.

Mystery?

HENRY SMITH WILLIAMS

The Witness of the Sun

A strange murder; several clues (too many, in fact) evidence that points equally to five suspects, and a breath taking suspense until the witness of the sun provides the amazing solution. Net, \$1.90.

Buy them at your bookseller's

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. Garden City, New York

A famous editor tells his story

The Americanization of Edward Bok

the story of a Dutch boy fifty years after

The extraordinary range of interest in this autobiography of the famous editor of the Ladies' Home Journal is suggested by the names of those who figure conspicuously in its pages:

Among Presidents:

Grant, Hayes, Harrison, Cleveland, Roosevelt, and Wilson.

Among Great Writers:

Holmes, Emerson, Longfellow, Mark Twain, Stockton, Stevenson, Kipling.

Among Other Noted Figures:

Jay Gould, Henry Ward Beecher, Phillips Brooks, Gladstone.

Some of the interesting subjects he discusses are:

The nature of the feminine mind. Why magazine editing so rarely succeeds.

Literary back stairs. The ways to literary success. Reaching millions of people.

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We have never taken upon ourselves the easy role of critic, dismissing lightly the inquiries for merchandise, by the assumption of superiority. If there is any reasonable basis for expectation of certain goods, at certain prices, on the part of the public, then it is up to us to have those goods.

We go straight to the best sources; we pay cash, and then in turn sell all merchandise at the lowest margin consistent with a fair return on the investment. We should fear more to make too great a profit than to make too small a one.

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25 YEARS AL CURED IN 3 Y BY U. S. DOC

Hawaiian Gives P Oil That Healed

HONOLULU, Sept. 7.—

ence of the Associated Press

ty-five years a leper, but

charged by the United States

case in charge of the Kal

investigation station here

apparent trace of the dis

record of Mrs. Rosalie Blais

to the Associated Press.

Refined chaulmoogra oil

by the public health official

arrested the disease in t

five months and seven day

ment.

Mrs. Blaisdell today is li

home here, going in and out

friends. Her manner is ch

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the skin of her hand is soft

as a baby's.

Woman of Many Tal

Mrs. Blaisdell is a full b

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Finally Goes to Hosp

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"During the earlier stag

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remedy is taken internally t

a week."

Hope of recovery, even t

colony, was to be expected,

a revelation to learn from t

that cheerfulness, laughter,

living were the rule rather

exception among the husk

tients at Kalili.

CHINA INSISTS IT WON'T CANCEL RUSSIAN RIGHTS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Chinese foreign office officials have declared to American Minister Crane that the Chinese government has no intention of canceling Russian rights in China.

Regarding this issue were made by Mr. Crane after the president published a mandate withdrawing recognition of the Russian legation and consulates in China and stopping payments to Russian diplomatic representatives of the Boxer indemnity.

Mr. Crane was assured that China would devise proper means for taking over and protecting the Russian interests and become trustees for Russia in the matter of Russian privileges and immunities in China. Written assurances to this effect will be requested before the conversations between Mr. Crane and the Peking foreign office are concluded.

It is not believed here that China's action was taken on account of representations made to it by the Soviet government of Russia, although it is admitted that those representations, made last April and never answered, might have had some influence with the Chinese officials.

At the present time it is asserted in authoritative quarters there is not enough information to warrant instituting to the Chinese government that the Moscow representations had anything to do with China's closing of the Russian legation.

WEST VIRGINIA BEATS MARYLAND IN CENSUS RACE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—West Virginia, with a population of 1,463,014 as against 2,424,911, or 19.3 per cent of 1910, has passed Maryland in the relative standing of the states. West Virginia stood twenty-eighth in 1910 and Maryland twenty-seventh, according to the census bureau.

Other figures announced follow:

Population, Dec. 1, 1910: 1,463,014.

Mobile, Ala., (revised), 68,777; increase, 9,356, or 18 per cent. Previously announced, 60,151.

Wheeling, W. Va., (revised), 58,208; increase, 14,567, or 25.9 per cent. Previously announced, 43,641.

Elkins, W. Va., (revised), 6,788; increase, 1,238, or 29 per cent. Previously announced, 5,550.

Eagles of the Guard

Two Chicago Fighters Are Made Colonels of Militia



COL. JOHN V. CLINKIN.



COL. A. F. LORENZEN.

(Photo Walling.)

Two Chicagoans were appointed colonels in the reorganized national guard yesterday by Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson at Springfield. They are Col. John V. Clinkin, who will command the 6th infantry and Col. Anton F. Lorenzen, as yet unassigned.

Col. Clinkin commanded the 120th infantry, A. E. F., during the world war. He had been in the old 1st regiment for twenty-three years. He served as sergeant in that regiment in the Santiago expedition during the Spanish-American war, and as major on the Mexican border in 1916. He has been authorized by Adj. Gen. Dickson to proceed at once with the organization of the new regiment.

Col. Lorenzen served in Cuba during the Spanish-American war as sergeant in the 2d Illinois volunteers, later was commissioned, and was retired in 1905. He was appointed major in the 1st infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia, in 1917, and later was made colonel, serving in command until that organization was mustered out of service.

PERSHING GETS HIGHEST FRENCH MILITARY HONOR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—In the name of the American army that fought in France, Gen. J. J. Pershing today accepted the award of the Medaille Militaire, the highest military decoration within the gift of the French government.

The presentation was made at Fort Myer by the French general, Marie Fayolle, who commanded the first American troops that entered the line. Behind Gen. Fayolle were a score of allied military attachés, while a little in advance of them stood Secretary Baker, Prince de Poissy, French chargé d'affaires, and Gen. March, United States chief of staff.

"It gives me the deepest pleasure," Gen. Fayolle declared, "in presenting the medal, to confer upon you as the commander in chief of the valiant American soldiers who fought in France the highest decoration of my government."

Gen. Pershing expressed his "deepest gratitude," adding it was a "particular pleasure to receive the medaille militaire from the French general who commanded the first American troops to enter the firing line in France."



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PALMER HOUSE CORNER

Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

A fascinating early-season exhibit of
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—engagingly new—youthfully debonair

A brilliant bevy of newest fall fashions becomingly styled to youth awaits your delighted approval. Coats, frocks, suits, superior and correct in every detail, priced surprisingly low.



Misses' trig suits of duvet de laine, \$75

Ultra smart suits well tailored of luxurious duvet de laine and lavishly adorned with collar and pockets of soft mole fur. Unusually attractive models of assured vogue. Two typically individual styles are sketched. The values are remarkable.

Misses' charming frocks at \$50

These slimly cut in the favored straightline silhouette; of modish duvet de laine and tricotine. One model is artistically embroidered with threads of tinsel and gold; the other is delightfully trimmed with checked velour. Note the illustration.

Misses' swagger new sports coats, 89.50

Jaunty, serviceable coats preferred for sports wear—in suede velour, or drape polaire, a new distinctive fabric; with large shawl collar of raccoon fur. Pictured above at right.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Overcoat Special

Silk lined; for motor, general
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Aquitanian Oct. 14

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Vesta Oct. 23-Nov. 28-Dec. 18

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---of heavy brocade in white, pink and blue, extra width.

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---in white, pink and blue to match bows. Exceptional value, 75c.

Bows and sashes tied free of charge.

Celluloid mountings, shell colored, for finishing bags, \$1.

First floor.

An unusually inviting collection of real lace neckwear, 4.95 up to 14.95

This neckwear is of Irish, filet and venetian lace; clever combinations of Irish and filet in round and square necks and roll collars. Collar and cuff sets and collar and modesty, special, 4.95.

First floor.

New wool scarfs, special at 6.95

---of fine, soft wool, becomingly belted and pocketed; blue and dark brown heather with striped borders.

Daintily distinctive—decidedly vogue:

New, novel net neckwear invitingly quoted

Indispensable for lending that distinguished touch, sought by all women who would have charm.

Guimpes at 4.95

---of finest net, double chapel collar, hand embroidered and finished with picot and dainty lace edge; vest daintily pin tucked and hemstitched; in toast tint.

Collars, 2.50 to 4.95

---of imported batiste. Elaborately embroidered; some with imitation filet; in white and ecru.

First floor.

To add distinction to the fall hat:

Imported mesh veilings, 85c

---navy, taupe, brown

and black; veilings of hexagon, filet and fancy meshes, chenille dotted in scroll or shadow design and elaborate border effects.

New fall drape veils, special, 95c to 4.95

Mesh of filet and hexagon; richly embroidered borders, corners and centers, both square and straight; black, brown, navy and taupe.

First floor.

A gratifyingly broad collection of women's linen handk'fs at 35c

---exquisitely embroidered

in pleasing corner patterns on good quality linen.

You may make a selection satisfyingly wide at this extremely moderate figure—35c.

Men's handkerchiefs of fine Irish linen specially priced at 50c

---of splendid quality. Carefully made with 1-4 or 1-2 in. hem—exceptional values, 50c. First floor.

An extremely interesting price on

men's silk gloves, at 1.65

---slightly substandard

An opportunity of decided merit to select gloves that suit. The silk is extra heavy.

First floor.

Gloves of Milanese silk 1.65**Double finger tips**

These gloves are in gray with contrasting or plain backs.

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"The" opportunity of the season in a notable sale of novel blouses —of georgette crepe or tricolette

Blouses of fine, favored fabrics and in the latest fashions are exceptional values at the low sale price. They were made to sell for much more.

**Superior blouses in basque effect 6.75 —in the wanted color tones**

The georgette crepe blouses are smartly embroidered or braided in contrasting shades. Choose navy, brown, astec or oriole. Rare "buys" at 6.75.

Blouse section, third floor.

The tricolette blouses in slipover, hip basque model are cleverly adorned with leather. In white, flesh, navy, copenhagen, bisque and jade. Remarkable values at 6.75.

Early choosing is counseled, for at the price the blouses will be quickly sold.

Modish silk sports blouses, special, 3.95

These well made of satin-striped, tubable silk—in a variety of attractive colors.

Misses' robes at 6.95 Stylish stout robes —of blanket cloth extraordinary value, \$10

Youthfully and comfortably styled with collar, pocket and girdle; a variety of colorings—one sketched.

---of blanket cloth; correctly cut for the woman of generous build. Ribbon trimmed and pocketed.

**Misses' flannelette gowns and pajamas, at 2.50**

Gowns in striped patterns and pleasing styles. Pajamas in two-piece striped models and billie burke styles in white—one sketched.

Third floor.

**Stylish stout gowns of striped flannelette, 3.95**

Open front styles, neatly striped; some with collars, others collarless and trimmed in white—all braid trimmed. One style pictured.

Third floor.

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Open All the Year 'Round**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co****At This Time in the Week-End Sale Silks—Thousands of Yards \$1.85 Yard**

Large as these assortments are, early choice is strongly advised. For the silks are those in great demand—of that high quality for which silks in this store are so well known—and the pricing is extraordinarily low. Included are—

40-Inch All-Silk Georgette Crepes
Crepe de Chine, All-Silk, 40-Inch Width
Imported "Doublewear" Chiffon Cloth, 40-Inch
36-Inch Tub Satins in Flesh and White
Japanese Habutai Silks, 36-Inch Width
Black Satin, All-Silk Quality, 36-Inch Width
33- and 35-Inch Heavy Japanese Shantung Silk
Printed Lining Silks, All-Silk Quality, 36-Inch Width

The Georgette crepes are in colors of pure dye. The crepe de Chine is that heavy lustrous quality. The Japanese Habutai silk is pure white and of that texture that launders like linen. Indeed, each silk is marked by some quality that emphasizes its unusual value at \$1.85 yard.

In The Week-End Sale of Wool Fabrics—

Poirer Twill and Tricotine, \$7.25 Yard

No other weaves are in greater favor perhaps for the making of this fall's frocks than these. They are of really exquisite texture, soft and fine in the rich shades of navy blue. 54 inches wide.

All-Wool Plaid and Striped Fabrics at \$7.50 Yard

Separate skirts made of these are certain of success. Many uncommon color combinations are noted in these fabrics. 54-inch width.

All-Wool 54-Inch Navy Blue Serge, \$3.75 Yard

Here's a remarkable value, indeed. This serge is of medium weight, of fine twill, just the color much in demand for tailored frocks.

Second Floor, North.

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These Excellent Values Featured**Women's Silk Hose**
Silk Hose, cotton top, seamless \$1.13.
Silk Hose, cotton top, full fashioned, \$2.25.
Field's Special Hose, heavy weight, in black and colors, \$2.70.
Persian Top Hose, black only, \$2.57.**Women's Cotton Hose**
Seamless mercerized Lisle Hose, black and white, 59c.
Seamless, foot fashioned Hose, black and colors, 68c.
Mercerized Lisle Hose, full fashioned, \$1, \$1.13 and \$1.35.**Women's Woolen Hosiery**

All of our new Woolen Hose, including plain ribbed, fancy, hand clocked in contrasting colors and fine imported novelties, is reduced for this Sale.

Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North, State

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The Sale Includes Basement Hosiery Sections

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For all classes woods work and also piece work cutting Cedar and Palwood; highest wages; best accommodations. Apply
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Duluth, Virginia or Casson, Minn.**When you think of writing think of WHITING****No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura**
Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura Cream, 25c. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. Cuticura Lotion, 25c. Cuticura Powder, 25c. Cuticura Tablets, 25c. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Cuticura Cream, 25c. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. Cuticura Lotion, 25c. Cuticura Powder, 25c. Cuticura Tablets, 25c.

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY. WANT

PORT MEN B WATERWAY CHICAGO TO

Picture City as Greatest Ma

Chicago, the great city, will become Chicago, the great market, with barges produce from South America, Gulf of Mexico ports, liners from the Atlantic when the plans of the Association of Port Authorities holding its ninth annual meeting in Chicago, the completion of the Gulf of Mexico deep water bond issue of \$20,000,000, construction of a navigable Lockport to Ulises, harbor, specifications for and locks at Marcellus, Rock have been drawn up week the bids of seven companies will be opened tracks let.

Waterfront the New With the completion of Lockport channel all that make Chicago the world's will be the development of front and the opening of reno river from Lake On be.

Ways and means for improvements started were of discussions yesterday meeting of the association, the members had lunch at the pier and then went of mile tour of the city's par levay systems.

At the pier Superintendent Kruske told the members of the association that the reason the pier, the largest of its kind, was not being used solely for shipping purposes was the war.

N. G. Barnes, chief engineer of the Illinois state department of works and buildings, division of waterways, sounded a warning that unless rapid strides in improvement of the city's waterways were made Chicago would find its port in the city's harbor when the city becomes an international port.

The proper location of the city's harbor, when the city becomes an international port, is right now pressing on the city, though few of the city's leaders realize it," said Mr. Barnes.

Rail to Milwaukee: Tron Necessary to ship freight Milwaukee, there to be for its destination by water, but terminals are too expensive.

Various interests and tions in the city are active in an adequate barge line Chicago with the open sea the port of New Orleans at St. Lawrence river, but so is no active organization the enlargement of present facilities or looking to the ment of new terminals which reach every section of the city.

Mr. Barnes advocates the ment of the district between Harbor and Indiana Harbor, for place for ocean vessels with the rail terminals and There, he says, are several will make natural harbors ing there are fourteen trun which reach every section of the city.

Chicago, which has the n to be accommodated with w cities, will not only be city, but the richest city as these plans are carried out to J. F. Cornelius, vice p E. O. Stone & Co., real es This will result, he said, in increase in the value of the estate.

Last night the associati annual banquet and recept day will continue its sessio tion will adjourn tonight election of officers for the en

SCHOOL GIR CRUSHED UN AUTO TRUCK
Anna Browne, 9 years old, eighteenth place, was killed autotruck yesterday while to school. She darted from street car in front of 1704 S. South Street into the path owned by the Val Blatz Bpany and driven by Albe 4129 Gladys avenue.

(Copyright: 1930: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

This Review Is Not Meant for Grownups

"THE EDGAR COMEDIES."

Produced by Goldwyn.
Directed by E. Mason Hopper.

THE CAST:
Edgar Allan Poe.....Johnny Jones
Alice Littlefield.....Lillian Dickson
Fred Rickson.....Buddy Messinger
A. S. Teacher.....Mrs. Rickson and
A. S. Teacher.....Allison Manning
Superintendent.....Allen Carlin
Mrs. Littlefield.....Mrs. Celia Celia
Mrs. Pomeroy.....Virginia Madison
Mr. Pomeroy.....John Cesar

By Mae Tins.

This review isn't intended for grown folks at all. It's for the youngsters. They haven't been having half enough attention, I'm thinking.

They're beginning to get their innings, however. Producers are waking up to the fact that half their audiences are boys and girls, and that the boys and girls must be considered. Which is the real reason for the Edgar Comedies, written by Booth Tarkington.

Booth Tarkington knows the eternal kid from A to Z. These comedies of his take a bunch of regular youngsters and tell the world about 'em.

Johnny Jones has been cast as the hero, Edgar. Johnny is no beautiful doll. His Edgar is just a kid with a nice mother and father, who want to bring him up in the way he should go, which seems pretty tough to Edgar. He spares himself some unnecessary suffering, however, by various machinations, which all audiences between 5 and 12 will understand and applaud.

But there are agonies he is called upon to endure, visited on his devoted head by none other than Edgar Pomeroy himself—whose worldly wisdom proves sometimes not the thing Edgar had firmly believed it to be.

Witness the night he's forbidden to sleep outside in his tent—but does! No matter if the brigands and burglars and Indians did turn out to be only an old white horse—he suffered enough.

Johnny Jones is funny and solemn and convincing. Lucille Rickson as the girl, who is usually in the case, is pretty and demure—sometimes. Like all other women, she has her moments. The senior Pomeroy is pleasant and has a nice sense of humor.

Really, the Edgar comedies are delightful, girls and boys. If I like 'em, you should.

(If you don't like 'em, write and tell me why.)

PIGEON FEED

By FRANK RIDGWAY.

Pigeon breeders who raise squabs for the market are seriously handicapped by the high price of feed. Fair profits can still be made by selecting and mixing the feeds at home. A wide variety of grains may be fed pigeons, and with careful preparing the yearly feed bill on each bird should not exceed \$1.50.

With the new soft grains coming on the market now, and the tendency to increase the proportion of grain as cool weather comes, one extra precaution must be taken in feeding the flock, especially where there are squabs. Some breeders do not feed new grains, such as corn and wheat, but use hard, dry grain of last year's crop.

Old corn and wheat are almost always included in the best feed mixtures for pigeons. Corn should be reduced in the summer ration and increased in the winter. Corn is a heat producing food. It never pays to buy moldy grain or feed that is otherwise in bad condition, even if it is cheap. Such feeds should not be used.

Whole corn, hard red wheat, Canada peas, and kafir corn make a well balanced feed if equal parts by weight are used. A small amount of millet seed will improve the mixture in the fall. Common garden peas, cheap peanuts, or cow peas may be substituted for the Canada peas to keep down the cost.

Peas are particularly essential during the winter, when fresh green alfalfa, grass, clover, lettuce, and similar green feeds are not available. Stuffed corn, stale bread, rice, and sunflower seed may be used to add variety to the feed.

Buy Vegetables While They Are Cheapest

Only a few more days until we will have our own tomatoes, beans, pickles, and many other vegetables will advance in price. Fruits and vegetables have they are as cheap in years as the big FARMERS' MARKET, and you buy them fresh direct from the grower.

Loads of cabbage for kraut at about one cent per pound. Very best winter potatoes at forty cents per peck.

Very best winter onions, eight pounds for twenty-five cents. Loads of peaches, apples, pears, crab apples and grapes.

Special today—California red plums, six pound basket, forty cents.

Fancy lemons, fifteen cents per dozen.

The largest meat and grocery department in the city.

Veal roast, twenty-five cents per pound today.

Preserving sugar, thirteen cents per pound.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

EDITH: THANKS FOR YOUR beauty tip. I can use it. Here's one in return. Make a very tiny sachet bag and slip it inside the band of your hat. It imparts a dainty odor to the hair. I have the salt treatment for the hair in printed form. Do you want it? Send stamped addressed envelope. It is good for only hair as well as for making hair grow.

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Veal roast, twenty-five cents per pound today.

Preserving sugar, thirteen cents per pound.

Elston Farmers' Market

Cor. Elston and Ridgeway Aves. One Block North of Irving Park Blvd. DON'T FORGET YOUR BASKET

Which Hair Do You Prefer?

Most scops and shampoo here up to the natural oil and beauty of the hair.

EVERY WEEK SHAMPOO

Building just enough natural oils off to feed the hair and keep it from becoming too dry. It is the best of all shampoos. It is the best of all shampoos. It is the best of all shampoos.

Large (double size) bottles 50¢ at leading hair and beauty stores.

EVERY WEEK MFG. CO.

Marshall Field Bldg., Chicago.

FOR the FREEDOM OF IRELAND

See What McSwiney Is Doing For

CASTLE CHARLES RAY

40 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY

CASTLE CHARLES RAY

CASTLE CHARLES RAY

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S SKIRT.
This attractive looking skirt is fashioned on simple lines and is cut in two pieces.
The pattern, 9762, comes in sizes 28 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 28 requires 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch material.



Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterned Blank Blouse. Pattern number..... Size.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.
Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each children saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Anty Ray, Tribune, Chicago.

"Oh, no," said Johnny to himself, there aren't any favorites in this family! Oh, no! If I bite my fingernails just a little, I get a rap over the knuckles, but if I bite my whole foot they think he's the cutest thing that the world has ever seen."

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Had Knitting Craze.
I had the knitting craze and never missed an opportunity to add a few stitches. One rainy day I entered a loop car and began to ply my needles as I wobbled down the aisle toward a seat. I am a diminutive person and slipped unobtrusively into a seat beside a gentleman with a newspaper.

We had gone but a few blocks when he seemed to remember his stopping place, got up quickly, and I found myself upside down in the aisle, my ball of yarn rolling miles away. I had been sitting on a generous corner of his raincoat. The gallant gentleman rode a block past his street, gathered me up, and rescued my ball of yarn. I broke the speed limit in knitting for the next several blocks.

Mrs. W. G. E.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Anty Ray, Tribune, Chicago.

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A great number of criticisms could be made of that recipe, but unfortunately our ideal of fried chicken is so low that some of them would seem hypercritical. It is simple enough to say that it contains too much pepper. It is difficult to tell some other unhappy possibilities latent in the statement "fry brown quickly," especially to fry over gas. Even

FINANCIAL NOTES

New financing in September, it is estimated, involve \$145,022,500, against \$878,519,400 last year. Since Jan 1 new securities issued amounted to \$2,354,229,000, compared with \$2,153,654,000 for the corresponding period of the previous year.

President Wilson of Wilson & Co. says that no consideration has been given to the ma-

The Denver Trolleyway company voted

The company will continue to have an interest later this year. Frank Stanger, superintendent of the southern division of the United Pacific has been elected president of the company.

The \$6,870,000 issue of Milwaukee street bonds was sold at 98½¢ per cent on bonds and \$1,200,000 five percent bonds dated Jan. 1, 1920, and July 1, 1920, the serials maturing from Jan. 1, 1920, to Jan. 1, 1940, are being offered by a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., at prime to par.

The Elder Steel Sheet Company estimates that \$500,000 per value of the new one percent serial gold notes would be retained by the company. These notes will be outstanding for the balance of the clearance Trust company.

The Consolidated Utah company has increased its capital from \$9,000 to \$150,000 share of no par value.

Building Permits

220-31	South Washburn-ave. story brick	Phil & Roseanne Willson	11.0
220-33	South Washburn-ave. story brick	Robert & Mary Ann Willson	11.0
220-35	South Washburn-ave. story brick	The Sevens Building company, masons and carpenters	11.0
4013-28	South Normal-ave. one story brick	Brennan Packing company, owner, Harry Brennan	11.0
4013-30	South Normal-ave. one story arch. J. W. Sproul company, mason and carpenter		11.0
1027-29	North E. Sallston-ave. one story brick	Charles & Mary Ann owner, R. A. Schmidt company architect, mason and carpenter	12.0
24-29	South Rutland-st. one story brick	James H. Holman, mason; Henry Walter, carpenter	11.0
1510-16th-st. and 1st-ave.	one story brick, Illinois Central Railroad company, owner, mason and carpenter		8.0

SUGAR MARKETS.
NEW YORK Oct. 1.—Raw sugar No. 6

bet. Redford, unchanged, at 136 1/4;
ins granulated, Futures declined,
3.500 ton, 7.0c; 7.500, December, 7.6
January, 7.45c; March, 7.45c; May, 7.55
c.

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH Ga., Oct. 11.—TURPENTINE
Dried, 100 lb. cask, 48c; refined, 48c;
54 cask; shipments, 35c cask, stock,
482 casks. **ROBIN**—Firm; cask, 47 1/2
c, 48c; refined, 48c; 54 cask, 48c;
re-cp, 48c; 3,391 bbl. Quote: B B \$11.50
E F G H I K M N W G W D \$11.50

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST
The official forecast for today and tomorrow
and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio and Indiana—Fair Saturday and Sun-
day, with slowly rising temperature; no

Lower Michigan—Fair and somewhat warmer Saturday; Sunday generally fair and warming; gentle to moderate north winds blowing east to southeast Sunday.

Upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday unsettled probably showers; gentle to moderate north to east winds, probably clearing fresh Sunday.

Wisconsin—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday possibly somewhat unsettled, but warmer in east portion.

Iowa—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday somewhat unsettled, with warmer in east portion.

Kansas—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday warmer Saturday.

Place of observation. D. H. H. L.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.
Oct. 1, 1926, 7 p.m.				
Central time.				
Eastern states—				
Albany, clear	S-W	63	59	54
Annapolis, clear	S-W	63	59	54
Boston, clear	S-W	68	64	59
Buffalo, clear	S-W	60	56	51
Chadron, clear	S-W	60	56	51
New York, clear	S-W	60	56	51
Pittsburgh, clear	S-W	60	56	51
Philadelphia, clear	S-W	60	56	51
Pittsburg, rain	S-W	56	52	47
Raleigh, clear	S-W	64	60	55
Washington, clear	S-W	64	60	55
Gulf states—				
Astoria, clear		72	64	58
Amarillo, clear		80	60	54
Fort Worth, cloudy		80	60	54
Galveston, clear		70	70	63
Jacksonville, clear		64	70	63
Macon, clear		64	70	63
Montgomery, clear	S-W	60	56	51
Mobile, clear	S-W	60	56	51

Tempe clear.....	W	60	80	100
Phoenix clear.....	W	60	80	100
East-central states.....				
Alpena, cloud.....	N.W	68	80	98
Chicago, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Chicago, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Cincinnati, cloud.....	W	68	80	98
Cleveland, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Detroit, cloud.....	S.W	68	80	98
Escanaba, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Evansville, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Fort Wayne, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Grand Rapids, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Indianapolis, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Madison, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Minneapolis, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Memphis, clear.....	N.E	68	80	98
Milwaukee, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Nashville, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Peculiar, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Sault Ste. Marie, clear.....	W	68	80	98
Springfield, Ill. clear.....	S.W	68	80	98
West-central states.....				

[illegible]

Hiena, clear	W	50	60	30
Idaho, clear	W	50	60	30
Indianapolis, clear	W	50	60	30
Min. City, cloudy	W	72	83	44
Phoenix, clear	W	62	74	47
Pomona, clear	W	62	74	47
Salt Lake City, clear	N	62	74	47
Yellowstone Pk., clear, S	W	40	60	40
Pacific, clear	W	74	85	52
Fresno, clear	W	74	85	52
Portland Ore., rain	S	50	60	30
San Diego, clear	W	50	60	30
San Francisco, clear	W	50	60	30
Seattle, Wash. rain	S	50	60	30
St. Louis, clear	W	50	60	30
Walla Walla, cloudy	W	50	60	30
Canada:				
Calgary, clear	W	68	78	42
Edmonton, clear	W	68	78	42
Minneapolis, clear	W	74	84	44
Montreal, cloudy	W	74	84	44
Quebec, cloudy	W	74	84	44
U. S. be. cloudy	W	74	84	44
U. S. be. cloudy	W	74	84	44
Winnipeg, clear	W	74	84	44

A close-up photograph of a dark, curved metal rod or wire against a light, textured background. The rod is positioned horizontally and curves slightly upwards. The background appears to be a light-colored, possibly metallic or plastic, surface with some visible texture and minor imperfections.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots or stains, particularly near the bottom edge. A prominent horizontal crease runs across the middle of the page, suggesting it was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

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Several other new issues
 to be announced in the f

the reorganized Maxwell companies, after excluding allowing \$100 a share for which are preference shares book value for the B stock is approximately \$35 a share. On underwriting, therefore, value to be acquired for scribbled is approximately

INVEST
GUIDE

Answers to inquiries at

Utah Power and Light co.
ownership of its second
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←

Brief Answers.

F. R. G. Marion, Kas.
Dragon Motor company
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Illinois, details of its fi
made public. No inform
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→

ANNOUNCES that it has taken over the business heretofore conducted by the Bond Department of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

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Asst. Treasurer

Asst. Treasurer
WM. H. COULSON
Asst. Treasurer

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146 BROADWAY
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Chicago Office
DAVID REMEX, *Manager*
105 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Ill.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal crease is visible near the top edge. The page is set against a dark background.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting it was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

Bicycles and Motorcycles
Billiards and Bowling
Board and Lodging
Board Wanted
Boats, Yachts, etc.
Books and Magazines
Building Material
Business Chances

[illegible]

Sewing Machines	27
Situations Wanted	26
Stocks and Bonds	23
Store and Office Fixtures	27
Stoves	27
Swains	21
To Rent	21
Trade Schools	24
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases	24
Typewriter and Supplies	24
Undershirts	19
Wanted to Rent	24

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3000: S. Side; 1 year lease... Normal \$227.
TO RENT-4 RM. COR. MOD. S. H. APTS.
77. Lease: \$25.50 mth.; must buy furn.
1212 W. 4th St. eve. or Sun.
SEE LANGE, 704 N. DEARBORN.
Special S. S. Parkway, 12 rms.
Also 45 rms. fine furn.; near Lincoln pk.
80 RMS. N. DEARBORN. RENT \$110. INC
BANKS, 24760 for quick sale.
BANKS, 24760. RENT \$110. INC
FOR SALE-7 RM. S. H. APTS. W/IN OH
w/ without lease. RENT \$47.50 trans. 1. C.
"L" and cur. Ph. Black 7581.
FOR SALE-3 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT.
store heat. 918 Rush-st. 1st floor.
FOR SALE-2 ROOM FLAT. RENT \$35.
S. 1st St. 1st floor.

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North Sea ice delivery property. \$100,000
cash required. No time limit.
and a big pay. Address E R 123.

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SALE

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* 23

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.
1st—2nd: EXPERIENCED; PRIV.
 with bath; good home; liberal
 meals; parts with satisfactory re-
 sults. 1000-1010 S. 4th St. 9 a.m. to 5
 p.m., morning or evening.
2d—3d: FOR COOKING AND GEN.
 housework. Good home; liberal
 pay; room with private bath. Sunday
 off; excellent wages. 3030 5th
 St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
4th—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HO.
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 S. 4th St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ref. S. 4th
 St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cornell-av. Midway 929.
MAILED—GOOD WAGES
EXP'D: PRIVATE FAMILY
1st BENNETT-AY. HIDE RAY.
 1st: 1000-1010 S. 4th St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Thugs Ousted "Slacker Circle"

What the Evidence Shows
The two volumes of typewritten evidence described by one inmate as the most infamous chapter in the history of the war department are the following:

That the prisoners termed "The General Conference committee," were formed on orders of the general of the army and under an elaborate "consent" approved by the command executive officer of the camp on June 10, 1919.

That the soviet auth order was made in Janu at the instance of Fred Keppel, third assistant sec war, immediately following conference between Secretary and Col. Sedgwick Rice, b commandant, at which m conditions at the barrack discussed.

That one mutiny was combination of conscient objectors and desperate c immediately after the release of 113 conscientious objectors on recommendation of

Real Criminals in Control
That conscientious
were quickly removed
power in the soviet and the
old fashioned criminals
prison shortly became
committees in the barrac
pelled removal of numerous
and instituted a reign of
through soviet appointed
That thieving, forgery,
betting, and liquor manu
under soviet protection,
under the eyes of the
army officers.

That through the connivance of Soviet members passes forgers were forged and a general campaign of escape from the camps was instituted, whereby up to a dozen men daily took to the roads to leave.

That several mutinies broke out in the prison during the war, the last one resulting in the refusal of a demand that the prison gates be thrown open to the masses of prisoners in the barracks.

That this final challenge to the Soviet resulted in the commissioning of a call for troops to suppress the rebellion.

which the soviet was o
and the old time army
was restored by means
of rifles and riot guns.

Awards Action by Was

Whether action will be
to the punishment of t
criminals who worked unde
the "model soviet" sy
determined. District
ed Robertson, to whom
looked for the enforce
investigation order, talks a
situation.

"I cannot say what the
will be in this matter," he

port shows that an award was obtained there during the soviet's activity. I am a digest of the testimony forwarded to the attorney Henry Investigation Was Mr. Robertson explained the forces which led up to the order of the federal court inking of the execution "which had been Secretary Baker's authorizing the trial of several tracks prisoners in the forgery and counterfeit My assistant, L. S. ended the case," he said

Continued on page 10.